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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Govt Given Food For Thought

THE Unofficials yesterday performed a public service in the Budget debate, not only because of the close analysis they devoted to the financial, economic and social problems which confront the Colony, but because at the same time they put forward a number of constructive ideas and suggestions which provide Government with a considerable amount of food for thought. Noticeably the most forcefully argued was housing, with its related questions of squatter resettlement, commercial buildings and facdevelopment. Many will be intrigued and impressed by the variety of considerations Unofficials dovetailing succeeded in into the general question of building expansion. The Hon. M.W. Lo, for example, is convinced that modification of Government's building covenant will do much to stimulate private enterprise to build more and cheaper houses; the Hon. Cedric Blaker sees in a ready agreement on the resumption of the Queen's Road military lands a solution to the problem of finding sufficient and sultable sites for office and domestic buildings, and he also believes that Government could encourage more building by opening up a number of reserved areas; the Hon. Kwok Chan advanced the proposition that more cheap land should be made available for the construction of houses for factory workers, while the Hon Dhun Ruttonjec put forward two interesting auggestions -- that fabricated structures should | be imported and used for squatter resettlement and that something positive should be done about developing areas at Shatin and

Laichikok to provide

cottage type houses for the

white-collar classes.

NIONE of these proposals → can be ruled out of court as being either impracticable or undesirable. They must, indeed, be given full weight by Government in implementing its policies for dealing with housing and its allied problems. It is true that the iden of Hengkong importing prefab dwelling houses was put forward shortly after Liberation and was turned down principally because Building Authority considered they would not be able to withstand a typhoon. But Mr Ruttonjee has towere closing in against the French Dien Bien Phu ringday a pretty convincing usually an indication of an imminent jump-off. reply to this objection, and he bolsters his case by showing that pre-fabs are series of small clashes broke out around the perimeter. One Communist 57-mm recoilless rifle was seized in a tanknot only cheaper than anysupported French Union sortie. A muchine-gun nest also thing similar could be built was overrun.-United Press. for in Hongkong, but that they can be very quickly assembled and possess the added advantage of being General Paul Ely, will fly to rent fighting at Dien Bien Phu. portable. We certainly feel Washington this Friday to dis- He also brushed aside persistent that the case for the incuss the military and political rumours to the effect that the troduction of pre-fabricated be seriously reviewed by United States officials, the Na- dispatch of a 1,000-man mission the incident.—Reuter. Opportunity tional Desence Ministry said to train the burgeoning Viet-Government. should also be taken for a tonight. re-opening with the War Office of the question United States Defence Secretary, military lands, with an eye Mr Charles E. Wilson, the Convicted Of as Under-Secretary of State, Mr speedily as possible. The Bedell Smith, members of the lands today are vastly more Joint Chiefs of Staff and other high ranking American officials. important to the interests of the Colony as a whole than political as well as military, it to the Military in particu- was explained, because he is lar. Much of the area in replacing the French Defence question is undeveloped, Minister, M. Rene Pleven, on the and this is not a time when United States trip. M. Pleven the Colony can afford to in- originally was invited to come dulge in the luxury of to the US by President Elsenwasted building sites. The hower. proceed to Washington as quick- Kingsley, 19; and Ian Robertneed for suitable land, on which to creet business as ly as possible at a meeting last form. 20, They were accused of well as domestic buildings Saturday of the National is now chronic, and it is a Dotence Council. The Council, messenger and leaving his body opened from Syrian positions on per cent increase in farce, situation which needs to be the highest defence body in in a ditch after stealing \$14.

presented to Whitehali in France, heard a super-secret the most forcible manner. February tour of Indo-Chine. It brought in the verdict shortly No one was injured. normally—but with particular recommended that it would be before 8. p.m. after deliberating A complaint has been ledged tection.

Outrage: Passengers Shot In Cold Blood KILLED: FOUR

No. 35768

Tel-Aviv. Mar. 17.

Eleven people in a bus travelling from Elath to Beersheba were shot dead today by Arabs who were believed to have infiltrated from Jordan, Israeli reports said tonight.

SURVIVORS

A woman and child, who pretended they were dead and two soldiers, who were wounded, were the only survivors.

Reports from Beersheba said the bus was attacked when it was south of Scorpions Pass. A burst of automatic fire killed the driver and the vehicle stopped.

Khaki-clad figures then entered the bus and shot the passengers,

the reports added. According to survivors of today's attack the bus had halted at the foot of a pass and passengers got out to take pictures.

Just as the bus resumed its journey sub-machineguns opened fire from some distance away. The vehicle ran into a ditch when the driver was killed.

Survivors said Arabs dressed in khaki entered the bus firing with automatic weapons at all passengers showing signs of life. Two soldiers, women and children were amongst the dead.

The driver's daughter was the child who escaped.

Queen's Life Again

Threatened

foot in Gibraltar" has been received by a British MP.

been rejected by the British Foreign Office.

A letter threatening to kill Queen Elizabeth 'if she sets

The letter, which bore a London postmark, was to Mr

It said: "If your Queen sets foot in Gibraltar, we shall

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh plan to visit

Mr Davies said the letter might have come from a madman.

He had sent it to Scotland Yard, who were examining

'A similar letter threatening the Queen is understood to

Bien

A military spokesman said at nightfall that the Reds

The constant artillery duel stepped up its tempo and a

French Army Chief of Staff, departure because of the cur-

Clement Davies, Liberal leader in the House of Commons.

Gibraltar on the way back from their world tour. This has

led to protests from the Spanish Government which have

have been received by Mr Attlee and other members of

Closing In

official information about the overnight.

it for finger prints.

Parliament.—Reuter.

Dien

Washington Talks

Gen. Ely will meet with the

The General's mission will be

Paris, Mar. 17.

An Israeli Army Command | United Nations observers from car discovered the incident and Jerusalem will go to the scene expresses its revulsion took four wounded to Beersheba. of the attack tomorrow morning. horror at this murderous attack Army sources said they had no The bodies are being left there by an organised Arab force

reports by survivors arriving in the following Government state- ger bus in the Negev and which

London, Mar. 17.

Hanoi, Mar. 17.

A spokesman denied reports

Barrie, Ontario, Mar. 17.

convicted of manslaughter to-

night for the slaying of Fred

"Scotly" Cameron, a former English soccer star for Wolver-

murder charges against William

"The Government of Israel which was carried out as a incident but quoted unconfirmed | Israeli Radio tonight broadcast military operation upon a passenresulted in the cold blobded killing of 11 men, women and children and the wounding, of

The Government statement

"The Government of Israel regards this attack as a warlike act, responsibility for which falls squarely upon the Government from whose territory this unit of murderers was sent forth across the border into Israel territory to carry out this disgusting deed.

"The record of wanton acts of hostility by neighbouring Arab states against Israel has reached a new climax with this latest outrage.

"The Government of Israel will take all necessary measures within its power to ensure that the blood of Israel citizens shall not be shed with impunity.

hindered. "The deepest sympathy of the people of Israel goes out to

the families of the victims of this massacre."-Reuter.

INQUIRIES ORDERED

Amman, Mar. 17. The Jordan authorities have ordered inquiries into reports that passengers were killed when an Israeli bus was amdushed between Elath and

Beersheba. A Jordan Government statement said that the incident occurred in a desert area some 20 kilometres (121/2 miles) within Israel and some 50 kilometres (30 miles) from the nearest

Jordan post. This, the statement added, made it inconceivable that ambush was carried out by Jor-

that Gen. Ely would delay his Meanwhile it was announced that Israel had requested a postponement of an emergency meeting of the Mixed Armistice houses in the Colony should situation in Indo-China with top Pentagon was insisting on the Commission called to investigate slight."

ANOTHER ATTACK London, Mar. 17. Israeli Radio reported another attack tonight by an "armed band of Jordanians' on Israeli territory,

The radio said the band had "penetrated into Israeli territory and attacked on Israeli Army unit on recommissance at the foot of the Hebron Hills, north Two Toronto youths were of the scene of the attack on the Istaeli bus."* The radio said an Israeli unit engaged the attackers, who

"were put to flight:" The Jordanians, who number-An all-male jury reduced the ed 15, used rifles and machineguns, Israell Radio added. The radio said yet another attack—this time Syrian—took firing five shots into the 65- place today in the Sea of year-old Toronto brokerage Galilee area when fire was

no longer afford to have more politic for M. Pleven not since 10.55 a.m. The pair were with the levell-dyrian Armietice . The police have still holding Bolk or M. Pleven not since 10.55 a.m. The pair were with the levell-dyrian Armietice . The police have still holding being being held invaluable area to visit the United States at this remanded for sentence until Commission lergel Radio add | 21 people detained resterday communicade under the Pakle-

Duke Enjoyed 'The Rag'



H-BOMB TEST

Fishing Boat Affected

Tokyo, Mar. 18. A second Japanese fishing beat has returned home suffering from effects of radioactivity from United States atomic explosion at Bikini on March 1, it was announced here

Police said the 238-ton fishing "All steps will be taken to boat Shunyo Maru returned to safeguard the security of her home port of Misaki, in travellers along the roads of the Kanagawa Prefecture, about 30 Negev so that traffic will not be miles south of Tokyo, on Wednesday. They said Golgor tests showed the ship was radioactive.

Police said none of the crew so far showed any signs of

suffering radiation burns. They added that radiation at Bath races last year. was less than in No 5 Fukuryu Maru, the fishing boat which struggled back to Yuizu port last Sunday cloaked in a pall of "death ashes" from the Bikini lasting nearly five weeks - of explosion.

All 23 crew of the Fukuryu racing sensation of the century. Maru suffered radiation burns In the first trial, which lasted from the "ash" and were now 16 days, the jury failed to agree. in hospital.

Police at Misaki said the Shunyo Maru was believed bookmaker, named as the ringoperating 600 miles from Bikini leader of the plot, was senat the time of the atom blast. | tenced to three years imprison-Police thought the ship must | ment, have passed through an Equatorial current carrying radioactive ashes from the explosion, sentenced to two years in guot. The Taiyo Fisheries Company. owners of the Shunya Mard,

Incy confirmed that none of will go to prison for mine months.--Reuter. the crow showed any injury. The company told Reuter that the vessel's catch of tuna was unaffected and had been un-

londed for marketing. The Maritime Safety Board could give no further details. They said they were sending experts to Misaki to investigate. -Reuter.

Students

, Students today set fire to a small wooden office used by the Tramway Company in the to spend . Dyo days at the Seville suburb of Heliopolis and Governor General's residence drigged it blazing through the and then tour the country. streets in protest against a 30 The two men arrested.

The Duke of Edinburgh smiles when inspecting a guard of honour of students during his recent visit to Melbourne University. Each student is armed with a "I" Square, and it was during this visit that the Duke was "ragged". On his arrival a moth-eaten red carpet was unrolled and a "bouquet" of candy sticks presented to the Duke,-

London Express.

Horse Race Plot. **FOUR** SENTENCED

London, Mar. 17. A jury today found four "Francasal" horse race plot in which a fast horse was switched for a slower one

was found not guilty.

It was the second trial the gang who brought about the

Harry Kateley, 42, London

William Maurice Williams, 47. a professionni gambier, was Gamer Charles, 40, a Welsh bookmaker, also received a claimed that radiation was "very two-year sentence, and Victor Dill, 56, a rolessed army officer.

Ex-General And Lawyer Held

Karachi, Mar. 17. Police arrested a Pakistan lawyer and a relired, General and selzed arms and ammunition in a surprise dawn raid here on the day King Passal of Iraq arrived in Karachi on a State visit, it was disclosed to-

The King arrived on March 12 approhension .uof (an') immediate shepherds and flocks belonging Despite three days of student breach of the beace." Were to an iscaell settlement to the demonstrations against the in- Major-General, Majid, retired The Assizes Court jury south-east of the Sea of Galilee. crease, trams are still running officer, of the Pakiston, Army, normally-but with police pro- and. Rinz Hashmi, a local salvocate.

time. The Beourty Activities Press - All Printers - Beourty Activities and the Residence of the Residence of

ANGLO-CHINESE TRADE PARLEYS

Businessmen To Receive Invitations

London, Mar. 17.

Mr Roland Berger, Chairman of a "China Trade Committee," which is organising private trade with the Chinese Communist Government, announced tonight that a group of British businessmen would be invited to meet a Chinese trading delegation in East Berlin "within two or three weeks."

He made this announcement on his arrival in London by air from East Berlin, where he has spent several days with a Chinese trade mission which last Saturday post-

poned suddenly a meeting with 40 British businessmen. Mr Berger told Reuter: "I expect to get details of the new trade meeting at the end of this week or early next week. Then we will begin advising interested firms."

in East Berlin, Mr Berger said: list. "It all stems from a visit to when that was done, he said, Peking last July by a group of they would issue invitations to British businesmen who were us again through Mr Berger. promised £15 million wonth of "Some of us said that in view trade within 12 months.

"The Chinese placed contracts worth about £9 million im- should be obliged if the Chinese mediately, of which about £3,500,000 worth has been ful-

"The rest has been blocked by the British Government under regulations restricting trade with Communist countries.

this year,

meeting in East Berlin, --- has a Communist front body). "The Chinese sent out lists n trade delegation

Chinese decided to postpone the meeting because they felt they could increase the scope of their shopping lists,

"Most of the businessmen were advised but 16 turned up

MET LEADER "They met the Chinese and variety of goods could be in- last night, creased at a later meeting."

R. W. Houchin, Managing Direc- ing to their camp in the Fayld tor of a London electrical en- area when three Egyptians apgineering firm, said today: "We assembled in the lobby of labout ton yards away. men guilty of Britain's big the Chinese Import Export One of the Egyptians had a Coporation Building in the Sten gun and opened fire. Eastern sector of Berlin.

"Mr Yu Meh Chien told us were hit and one of them was that the Government of China seriously wounded. The citier wanted to redraft their proposals three escaped injury, the and the purchasing mission British military A fifth man, William Rock, wished to have a short time to stated.—Reuter.

Describing the postponed talks investigate their new shopping

of the British Government's objection to Mr Berger, we would deal with us direct, but the reply was that it was against the policy of the Government to deal with individual

(The Foreign Office advised firms not to join the East Berlin "Inder the terms of the talks saying that the "China Peking arrangement contracts trade committee! was connected were to be placed for the re- with the British Council for the maining £6 million by Juni 30. promotion of international trade which Mr Anthony Eden, the "This was the reason for the Foreign Secretary, has described "I am not sorry now that

of firms interested and about went because I have seen a lot 40 businessmen were to meet of background and hope it will there this be possible, with the consent of the British Government, to do business ... with ... them? Mouchin said.—Reuter.

British Soldiers Attacked

Cairo, Mar. 18. Two small British military Yu Mch Chien, leader of the parties were attacked by delegation, told them that both Egyptian terrorists with autothe volume of trade and the matte fire in the Canal Zone

Five signalmen of the Royal One of the 16 businessmen, Mr | Corps of Signals | were returnpeared on the rallway track

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Australian Wheat Board's Complaint Strong

Melbourne, Mar. 17.

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periencing the greatest difficulty

In disposing of her wheat and

It was felt that with the

she could now no longer count

United States using its wealth

US ASSURANCE

The two Governments agreed,

the communique said, that "ex-

temporary economic problems.

The United States has large

surplus supplies of agricultural

products and Canada is finding

it increasingly harder to sell

has a growing butter surplus,

as has the United States and re-

meat at near fire-sale prices .--

Trade Talks

At Caracas

Trade questions were taken

up mgain today at the Inter-

American Conference here when

committee on trade co-operation

decided to submit two draft re-

solutions presented by the

United States and by Mexico

continent

American countries do not in-

and that they reduce

eliminate them in order

crease their trade restrictions

and Venezuela, jointly.

these products."

multilateral trade.

---France-Presso.

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solution demands that the

dustrialised countries of

Caracas, Mar. 17.

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Ottowa, Mar. 17.

commercial

on the Japanese market.

The Chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, Sir John Treasdale, tonight described recent United States sales of wheat to Spain and Japan as "dumping".

If America continued this policy, Australia would have considerable difficulty in making export sales, he said.

Australia had tendered a "favourable price" for the supply of 200,000 tons of wheat to Spain. "But in face of American willingness to accept payment in Spanish currency, no tender at any price by Australia could hope to succeed in securing the business," Sir John said.

such sales are made for defence most unfavourable. or social reasons, the proper name for such transactione is dumping".—Reuter.

"ALARMING" Liverpool, Mar. 17. The United States Government's use of its defence programme to promote exports of American wheat was attacked to secure one important section the family settled estates restrictions are removed. today by a grain trade journal as "alarming" for other ex- tine, Turkey, Russia and the lation is also designed to porting countries without the Danube countries attracting means to adopt similar methods. orders for wheat on a barter or

The journal, Corn Trade compensation basis, the portion from them. cent large sales of American markets remaining open for payment in local currencies to rapidly norrowed.—Reuter. be used in building bases in Spain and assisting Japanese defence.

The journal declared that military aid might continue for might be done tomorrow for US assurance that American period for personal use. Germany and even Britain, surplus farm products would importance to the United States markets without consultation. also happened to be the largest importers of wheat.

wheat cultivation would be cut close of the first meeting of the benefit of future title holders. back year by year until the joint United States-Canadian present large accumulation had Committee on trade and econobeen disposed of. (

UNCERTAIN ELEMENT

but the latest decision to use would consult with interested the defence programme for pro- countries and not to interfere moting sales of wheat and other with normal agricultural products introduced marketings, a new uncertain element into ! the situation.

The Corn Trade News added pedients" that might slow down that in both Australia and the advance of freer world trade ment of all members of the

"Wild Man" Arrested Denmark

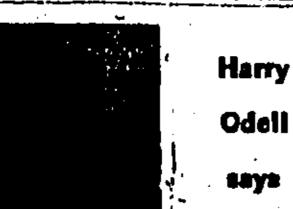
Copenhagen, Mar. 17. Magnus Christian Petersen lived in the dense woods near Silkeborg in central Jutland for a year, avolding contact with his fellow men, and obtaining his food, according to the police, by thefts from isolated houses and farms or from stolen animals.

Finally 50 police with dogs the working group of the sub- of it.] were organised to bring him out and after a man hunt lasting many hours he was tracked down.

He submitted tamely and was taken to the police station.

The "wild man of the woods," | American as people called him, was an amazing sight with his long, uncut hair and beard falling over his shoulders and coat, and both thickly matted with dirt and icicles.

Throughout the bitter cold of recommends only that the last six weeks he has slept in the open.—China Mail Special.



The Company that gave you the record breaking "Sands of Iwojima" and "The Quiet Man" now brings you this delighbout picture, which you must not miss.

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Criticised For **Importing** Whisky

Tokyo, Mar. 17. A Socialist member of Japan's House of Counciliors (Upper House) today criticised the Gov-Importing ernment for whisky when It advocating ausierity programme to fast dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

Announcing the allocations of foreign exchange to import British sweets, biscuits and whisky, the Trade Minister, Mr Kilchi Aichi, replied that Scotch whisky was being imported under the financial agree-ment with Britain, and would continue to be imported.—Reuter.

Premier Earl "Despite the pretence that United States moves had been Wants His Land Freed

The Earl of Shrewsbury, 39, premier Earl of England, of the market and with Argen- to be disentailed. The legisenable capital to be raised

the Bill is a provision to abolish not in a position to disentall power city. because of these limitations.

The countries of most military not be dumped on world whittling down of the estate, The assurance was contained settled on trust to accumulate

SETTLED INVESTMENT two Governments, in disposing peer nor his cousin, Mr Bryan ties.—Reuter. That possibility still remained of agricultural surpluses abroad, Hervey Chetwynd-Talbot, who until the birth in 1951 of Lord Shrewsbury's son and heir, was heir presumptive, would have an interest in these two clauses. France

The Personal Bills Committee of Parliament, reporting on the Bill said that it had the agreement of all members of the Canada, the reaction to the should not be used to solve family who are of full age. There was also the sanction of counsel acting for the solicitor Atomic Arms protecting infant members of the family.

Lord Shrewsbury, whose seat In addition, Canada is Ingestre Hall, near Stafford, succeeded his grandfather as the 21st Earl in 1921. He has cently has sold large amounts of one son and four daughters. The estates have been in the family since 1170. In 1949 the Earl sold nearly 2,000 acres of his Staffordshire property because of the burden of taxation. In the past the family have been able to live on the income

from the estates. With incometax and surtax at their present level this is no longer possible. The new Bill should case these difficulties. [Disentailing property is to remove the legal requirement that

it shall pass from generation to generation, usually on the male side, none of whom can dispose

"Not Realistic"

Berkley, California, Mar. 17. A dormer Professor of Political The Mexican-Venezuelan re-Science at the University of in⊷ the California, Mr T. A. Bisson, said plication of atomic energy to should in a report issued today that the "eliminate all types of restric- abolition of the monopolistic tions on raw materials coming Salbatsh combines in Japan was from less-developed American not realistic, either from an economic or political viewpoint. countries and to climinate all The combines were broken up discrimination on the import of in execution of policies followed by the United States forces of The US resolution, however, the occupation.

Mr Bisson said "the task of keeping a free enterprise system even reasonably free of com- German businessman, has been bination and monopoly is a difficult one even for a country prisonment for having treasonstimulate an international and like the United States.

Discussions on these two draft peet that it would be easier in

Easing Travel In Germany:

West's New Approach To Russians

Bonn, Mar. 17. The three Western High Commissioners have proposed a meeting with Vladimir Semconov, the Soviet High Commissioner, to discuss the easing of travel between East and West Germany.

They made this proposal in identical letters to Mr Semeonov, which were published here to-

Mr Semeonov has already rejected the same proposal, which the Western High Commade missioners first month.

The Western High Commis-| sioners rejected Mr Semeonov's contention that the removal of travel restrictions should be a matter for committees composed of representatives of East and West Germany. They again has petitioned for leave to stated that they regarded it as the duty of the four occupying bring a private Bill enabling powers to see to it that these

"EVASION" ALLEGED

At the same time, the three Western Commandants of Ber-News, based its attack on re- of the international wheat Among the main features of lin renewed their proposals to discuss with the Soviet authoriwheat to Spain and Japan for competitive sales was being prohibitions imposed by 18th- ites measures to eliminate Century acts relating to the restrictions on the freedom of settled property. The Earl is communications in the four-

In identical letters the Com-The Bill would also empower mandants sent to Mr S. A. trade each life tenant of the settled Dengin, Berlin representative of many years. What was now officials were due home to- property to raise capital up to the Soviet High Commission, being done for Japan and Spain night from Washington with £25,000 during each five-year they regretted that the Soviet nuthorities had "evaded" their Because this might mean a previous proposal for such fourpower talks on the Commandants provision has been included for level. The texts of their letters property in the West End to be were released in Berlin today. The Berlin Commandants sald The journal said that it had in a communique essued in income for 21 years. It would that certain of their previous

been supposed that American Washington and Ottawa at the then be held on trust for the proposals required only a unitateral decision by the Soviet authorities and that there was An investment at present no need for discussions by "allvalued at £20,000 would also be German demnittees" as de-The communique said the settled. Neither the present manded by the Soviet authori-

Paris, Mar. 17. The French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, today announced that in the coming months the Government would make a thorough study of the question of manufacture of nuclear arms.

Speaking on the 1954 defence budget before the National Assembly, M. Pleven said such a study would aget under way at the latest before the preparation of the 1955 budget. However, he added, military nuclear research could be undertaken only if certain conditions were fulfilled. He indicated the French would not have sufficient raw materials for a certain time.

M. Pleven said the studies of the Atomic Energy Commission had made it possible to obtain what he called "interesting results" in the manner of protection against atomic radiation. be a study made of the appropulsion of certain the vessels.—France-Presse.

Sentenced, Then Set Free

Karlsruhe, Mar. 17.

Joseph Gebhardt, 37, a West sentenced to 17 months' imable relations with East German "There was no reason to ex- and Soviet espionage agents. The court ordered' Gebhardt continue Japan where no economic or to be set free as the time he tomorrow before the sub-political patterns dayour free en-spent in custody since his arcommittee on trade co-operation, terprise and competition, - rest in April 1963 was counted towards the sentence.--Reuter.

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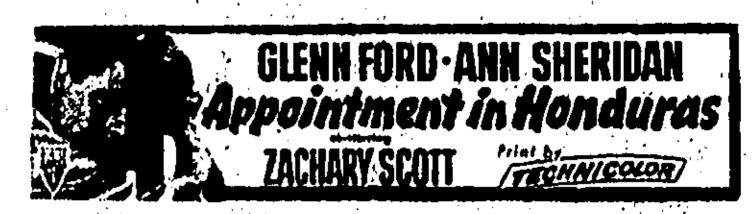
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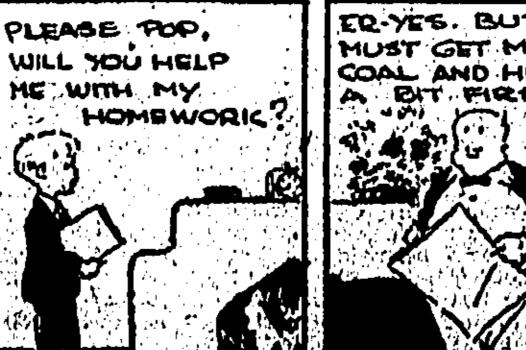
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Digging Up England's History

More of the ancient history of Old Windsor is expected to be revealed this year because of financial support given by the Queen and local authorities. Berk shire Archaeological Society have their plans well advanced to carry out excavations this summer in the Windsor district known as the Kinsbury site.

William history shows that Discard the Confessor and early Me man kings had their favourite

the second largest town

Beikshire. Preliminary excavations were started when engineers were

digging on the site.

That was in 1951. Since then organisations have guided projectiles." been trying to finance proper excavation work.

QUEEN'S SUPPORT Appeals were made. The Queen, the Society of Antiqualities, Windson Corporation

and other supporters gave money. Exenuations have already pits containing bones, pottery, from the 7th to 13th century and other signs

habitation. Mr Brian Hope-Taylor, member of Berkshire Archaeological Society, said that from the number of Roman tiles a discovered there may have been a Roman building on the site, and it is possible that a Royal house existed there be-

tore the 11th century. The amount of pagan Saxon policry found, and the extent of the area of historic wealth, have surprised the Society. -London Express Service.

Bombing Protest

Hangkok, Mar. 17. The United States delegates on the joint committee for thes evacuation of the Chinese troops, charged the Burmese Government with unfair practices today in a protest against the bombing of Chinese guerillas in the Mongshat area recently.

The guerillas were gathering | at that point to evacuate into Thailand in conformity with the United Nations evacuation | In the ensuing uproar, the ing the reportedly designed as the lawyer's statement and scheme when they were bombscheme when they were bomb- accusations against the Com- an air defence weapon to be agreed to the request, ed by Burmese planes, it was accusations against the Com- an air defence weapon to be agreed to the request. changed.—France-Presse.

Same Accident

Brantford, Ontario,

left unattended rolled down hill, hit several parking meters that an Austrian minister ha. and erashed into a car. It did the same thing yes- orders of an occupation power.terday,-United Press.

TEDDER'S WARNING CUIDED MISSILES

"Don't Place Too Much Faith In Them"

London, Mar. 17.

The document also confirmed

been ordered, including the Air

| Force's F-105 supersonic fighter-

bomber and the Navy's sea-

based F2Y fighter. Both are jet

propelled and have delta or

Dimensions of the Army's

"Honest John" rocket were

The rocket, which is not a

diameter and can hurl an

atomic warhead 15 to 20 miles.

made in a Defence Department

directive outlining a new pro-

duction reporting system. It is

money and expose areas where

MAJOR "HARDGOODS"

The directive lists 550 items

by name. They are said to be

"all major hardgoods" in the

aircraft, guided missiles, ships,

tanks - automotive, weapons,

the Air Force has three pilot-

less bombers in production.

ground against ground targets,

"Rascal" can be carried by the

The Air Force also is produc-

The Navy has the greatest

variety of missiles. They in-

clude one with a heat seeking

device to guide it to enemy

launched from the air against

submarines, behaving under

siles are the Talos and Terrier.

The Terrier also is to be used

50-MILE RANGE

missile is the jet propelled Re-

gulus. For launching against

ground or sea targets from the

eir it has the Dove. Petrel and

Gorgon V. Air-to-air missiles

ere the Oriole, Sidwinder and

Besides its Nike, the Army

has developed the Corporal

missile which has a range of

A comparison with combat

nircraft programmes indicated

the guided missile programme's

scope. The document listed 18

missile types, 16 fighter planes,

and 15 bombers, including Navy

The document confirmed that

the Air Force has ordered a

turbo-prop version of its mam-

moth C-124 Globemaster: trans-

port. Designed the C-133, it has

drive propellers instead of pro-

"Thanks For The

Bag"

Westbury, New York,

jet engines.—United Press.

patrol and attack types.

The Navy's surface-to-surface

by the Army, apparently as

publicised Nike missile.

Sparrow I, II and III.

more than 50 miles.

planes and another to

water like a homing torpedo.

F-102 interceptor.

schedules are not being met.

The weapons disclosures were

triangular wings.

made public.

A Marshal of the Royal Air Force and former Chief of the Air Staff, Lord Tedder, tonight warned Britain against placing too much faith in guided

The guided missile — "that fantastic menagerie of electronic ingenuity" — should not be regarded as unanswerable, he told the House of Lords in a debate on defence.

Electronic brains were wonderful inventions but experience had shown in a campaign known as "radio In Dame day times it was counter measure" that some very strange things could known at Kingsbury and was be made to happen in the electronic atmosphere or the

Lord Tedder, who was deputy | weapons | development, from to General Eisenhower at one small anti-aircraft missiles to stage in the last war, said a truly huge pilotless bombers able to They had no dea they would supersonic bomber might well earry atomic warhends. be discovering a forgotten town, be a more reliable and more

economical weapon—than "mis- that several new aircraft have He asked whether or not the Air Staff had asked for a super-Konie bember --- Reutera

America Has 18 Types

Washington, Mar. 17. The US Defence Depart- guided missile, is 30 inches in ment today disclosed that 18 types of guided missiles were now being bought for the armed forces.

An official document revealed wide range of automatic designed to cut red tape, save

Communists Try To Interrupt Debate

Vienna, Mar. 17. The four Communist deputies in the Austrian Parliament tried several times today to interrupt the Socialist Minister of the Interior, Mr. O. Helmer. during his speech on the pressure used by the Soviet military authorities to prevent the post- One Matador Squadron now is ing of a Populist Party handbill on the Berlin Conference. Johann Koplenig, President of 600-mile an hour B-47 jet

longer that you have sold out from its mother plane. "Austria." In the ensuing uproar, the ing the F-98 Falcon pilotless Jury from the Court room, heard

The Minister of the Interior said that some Soviet officers had threatened to take action against the Austrian authorities. He said that he had been informed that a representative of Two weeks ago a dairy truck the Soviet High Commissioner at

Burgenat had told a postal chief no right to counter-act the France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



Popular song (0). 5 Ceases (5). 8 Garment (4). 9 Charm (6). 11 Performer (5). 12 Straight (6). 14 Sword handle (4).

DOWN. 1 Bonst (4). 2 Praise (4). 3 Assert (4). 4 Spot (6). 5 Law (7). 6 Small bird (7). 7 Difficulties (7).

B Rauon (5), 13 Filthy (7), 16 Filthy (7), 16 Filthy (7), 17 Figure (8), 16 Filthy (7), 17 Swith (5), 17 Swith (5), 18 Sirry (8), 19 Concentration of the constitution of the constitution

Than One"

London, Mar. 17. The Former Chief of the Air Staff, Lord Tedder, in a debate in the House of British and American fighting men from his wartime experience. He said the British dendency was to be "very sound judgment but rather slow in decision."

quick on the draw in decislou and action, and perhaps not so thorough or reliable in his judgment." He added "wherever there is a case of getting

Those considerations mattered most of all in operations involving atomic

weapons. "Two heads are better than one-an American head and a Brillsh head"

he added: "But the British head will be of no account in such a duet unless it has power and experience behind if".

Dramatic Turn In Montagu Trial

London, Mar. 17. A dramatic development in the trial of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu occurred today ammunition and electronics when the lawyer for Peter Wildeblood, one of the three The document showed that defendants involved, asked that the full evidence of The B-61 "Matador" and B-62 the policeman who arrest-"Snake" are launched from the ed his client should be en route to Europe. The B-63 grounds.

The lawyer, Mr Peter Rawlinthe Austrian Communist Party, bomber and launched against witness's evidence should also shouted, "You can not hide any targets several hundred miles not be heard.

The case has been adjourned

Shipboard anti-aircraft mis- homo-sexual offences.

court."-France-Presse.

Unlikely Before Geneva

for April 26.

ducing jet thrusts as in turbo-War have not yet finished their gress had declared war or not. studies of the EDC project and that the Socialist Party is ex-Robert Irwin smiltd as he pected to convene a national sold a customer in his dincr a congress before the debate be-



Mr Alexander Bogomolov, the new Soviet Ambassador to Italy, seen when he presented his credentials to President Elnaudi in Rome recently.—Express Photo.

Waved his arms and pounded his desk

Was Excited His Press Conference

President Eisenhower today gave his press ed his client should be conference a new look at his Administration's US Firms Are discounted on technical "New Look" defence policy of instant retaliation

against aggression. The President turned away from the current Using debate by his Secretary of State, Senators and others over the constitutional, international and diplomatic implications of his Administration's

facing up to the realities of arise. the kind of situation and deare being tried at the Winches- descend upon the United States waged without a declaration ports. ter Assizes for conspiracy to in what Mr Eisenhower de- of war and the passing of the cause other men to commit scribed as a gigantic Pearl necessary appropriation funds. Harbour attack.

citement than he had demon- have to be made by him, in that "confessions" obtained tion of British Honduras had supplement to the widely heard by the Judge in "closed strated at any press conference his capacity both as President through their use could not be been suspended. since he assumed office, waving and Commander-in-Chief of the admitted as legal evidence. his arms and pounding his desk armed forces, before it would with both fists, the President be possible to consult Congress, gave his press conference a or if they were not in session, vivid world picture of what would follow such an attack, Special. and the decisions which would have to be made by the President in a matter of minutes before Congress or anyone elso could be consulted.

He asked the correspondents John Foster Dulles's statement mine if executives are "satis- one of the political parties in to picture a press conference to a Washington press consuch as that held today being ference last night that any interrupted by a flash report attack on London or Paris and rental of lie detectors said Guatemala - a Government that a ffeet of enemy planes would be followed automatically that 80 per cent of their which for some time has been was approaching the United by retaliation by American machines were now going to making a claim to this terri-Paris on the chances for a States from the South to

> he should not only to save the conference but in the meantime, ceny in their hearts." diminish the power of the at- man said the Frenchi Govern- the machine to get rid of Com- the provisions of the new Contacker to repeat his attack.

improbable the debate would time to a sailor attacked at Pearl take place before the Geneva Harbour by superior Japanese Conference, in view of the fact planes defending himself against that the Parliamentary Com- the attacker, whether it was an mittees on Foreign Affairs and act of war or not, whether Con-

VIOLENT LANGUAGE

At another time he made the comparison of a citizen attacked A few minutes later a man

The latter factor alone, it was having to defend himself against walked in—his face masked by believed, would necessitate a what might be described as acts a paper bug with eye-holes cut delay of about three weeks be-in it. He took \$90 from lawin fore the opening of the debate. the police.

Ambassador

Washington, Mar. 17.

decision to depend for defence principally upon "instant massive retaliation against aggression."

Mr Eisenhower called for a variety of situations that might The journalist, Peter Wilde- disions which would confront a consulted just as soon as pos- political outlook or honesty, Disputes Tribunals—Reuter, blood, with Lord Montagu and President of the United States sible - maybe the same night according to New York reland-owner Michael Pitt Rivers, if an aggressor attempted to _ because a war could not be

portant decisions regarding a their popularity waned after in Speaking with greater ex- massive retaliatory attack would the courts of most states ruled mons today that the Constituto convene them.—China Mail

CONSULTATION FIRST

Paris, Mar. 17. France is to ask the United | States the exact meaning of Mr forces, it was learned at the private industry. French Foreign Office today.

ment's point of view was "con- munists and other undesirables stitution is proceeding in the He compared himself at one sultation must precede retalia- from their midst. — London local legislature.—China Mali tion."—Reuter.

Foster Dulles, said yesterday the conference might be delayed because, according to reports received in Washington, the Soviet Government had not yet received Chinese Communist agreement on the place and date of the conference. Tonight's Russian announcement issued by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Chinese People's Republic also agreed with the Western proposal.

Moscow, Mar. 17.

Russia Agrees To

April 26

The Soviet Government today announced its

The American Secretary of State, Mr John

agreement that the Geneva conference on the Far,

East should be opened in the Palais des Nations,

former headquarters of the League of Nations, on

Geneva Talks

received by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Vassily Ruznetsov, who gave him the Soviet answer to the approaches he had made on behalf of all

three Western Powers. Mr Bohlen informed the British and French Ambassadors of the contents of the reply.

The announcement was made

after Mr Charles E. Bohlen, the

American Ambassador, had been

April 26 as arranged.

The Tass announcement said: "On March 17, the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, V. Kuznetsov, received Mr C. Bohlen, United States Ambassador in the USSR. and gave him the opinion of the 55-year-old Queen's Coun-Soviet Government on memorandum of the United States Government of March regarding certain questions preparing the conference in Party in British Honduras Gèneva on April 26. ACCEPTABLE

"The memorandum stated that the United States Government had discussed and agreed on all neighbouring Communistthese questions with the Govern- led state of Guatemala. ments of the United Kingdom and France,

Ambassador a memorandum in to begin his investigation. which the opinion of the Soviet Government on the preparation | The inquiry follows an urgent Geneva is acceptable.

"The memorandum also stated strong links with Guatemala. that the opinion of the Soviet Government was discussed with the Government of the Chinese with universal suffrage under People's Republic, which re- Britain's colonial policy of ported that it was also in agree- gradual self-government. ment with it."-Reuter.

Several branches of the Government and many pri-Rangoon. vate industries are using Recently he also served as a lie detectors on their em- member of He said Congress would be ployees to determine their Arbitration and Industrial

The machines were first The Under-Secretary introduced in the United Commonwealth Relations. But he made it clear that im- | States many years ago but | Mr John Foster, denied

State Department, Desence a statement on the Constitution. and Commerce Departments, "There have been reports that as well as the Atomic Energy we have found it necessary to Commission and the Central suspend the Constitution of Intelligence Agency have all British Honduras. This is not introduced detectors.

Private firms with government contracts also have there have been persistent agreed to use them to deter- rumours and allegations that inctory."

Banks, insurance companies The best way of following

He pointed out that he would French officials are awaiting a and firms handling large sums the matter up is to have an inimmediately, in a matter of full official text of the Ameri- were using them, they said, to dependent investigation and that Community Treaty begin- minutes have to do everything can Secretary of State's press "weed out employees with far- is what we are going to do." people but also most quickly to a French Foreign Office spokes. Other firms had introduced of the bill embodying certain of

sel, Sir Reginald Sharpe, to investigate alleged contacts between the Peoples United — main political party in

Britain Sends

Investigator

Britain today appointed

London, Mar. 17.

the central American colony - and authorities in the

Sir Reginald will arrive in "V. Kuznetsov handed the British Honduras on March 23

of the Geneva conference was message to London from the expressed and which in particu- Governor of British Honduras, ler stated that the proposal that Mr Patrick Muir Renison, exthe conference should be held pressing his alarm that the in the Palais des Nations in Peoples United Party, likely to win the April 23 election, had

The elections will be the first

The Governor asked the British Government for the commission to investigate just how close the People's United Party was linked with Guatemala.

Sir Reginald Sharpe, who has been Chairman of the National Health Service Tribunal for England and Wales since 1948, will decide whether to hold its inquiry in public or in private. Before World War II he was judge at the High Court of

London, Mar. 17.

He had been asked by a La-Now it is reported that the bour member if he could make

"What has happened is that British Honduras has been seek-A firm specialising in the sale ing aid from the Government of

In the meantime consideration

Queen And Duke Leave Queensland The

Brisbane, Mar. 18. Queen Elizabeth flies from here today to Broken Hill, Australia's "silver city" which is virtually a sovereign state with a population of 33,000.

Broken Hill, controlled by an its customs and Police Inspector palm trees lit by coloured fairy Another reason why the President emphasised his industrial council formed by James Gilroy, who tried to enlights, the Queen and the Dake
opening of the debate prior to
the Council formed by Industrial council formed by James Gilroy, who tried to enunions, represented in the lead force the law was transferred.

and said, "Thanks for the bag."

—United Press.

The Judge, having sent the

until tomorrow.

The argument regarding the admission of evidence was

Paris, Mar. 17. debate in the National As- devastate the nation. sembly on the ratification; ning before the Geneva Conference on Asia, scheduled

four gas turbine engines which Some observers felt it was

The same the transfer with the second state of the second second

DON IDDON'S DIARY PUERTO RICO COMES TO PARK AVENUE

T night now the police in pairs. Squad cars are down town, and landlords and several months for recordings never very far from the tenants of impressive and even and possibly concerts. No one dense slums, which has you: "The Puerto Ricans are been combed all week. In only two bus stops away now." one day 90 people were arrested in widespread raids. There are about 400,000 Puerto Ricans in New York, and, unlike the Negro, who is NOT many of the Puerto Ricans confined to Harlem, the Puerto IV I talked to seem to want

men taking poodles for a stroll, against racially (they are).

The 'dandies'

hatched. It is here that much a year.

Rican community. There isn't York for a long time. one fanatic or extreme nationalist in 10,000, but living conditions are so appalling for many that crime comes easy.

I made my tour of the poor ever seen such a dump?"

cars, playing in the streets The men, mostly short, terring to schools.

dressers. my detective.

Not enough

city has tried, but not hard business." Parents hope so.

There are today more Puerto n.icroscope. For years Ricans in New York than in honky-tonk, the flea circus, the smash the drug traffic that cor-

classes them as white, although White Way to a sheddy grey, banker, and be kept a lavishlyat least 60,000 of the city's and now the City Planning Com- | furnished Manhattan penthouse Puerto Ricans are coloured and mission says: "No more juke- and a smart summer home in

Puerto Ricans are beginning to - maybe. take away our homes."

on Upper Fifth Avenue as well for gallant work.

Light

Dry

Sherry

Puerto Rican section before they will move farther to England in the summer for luxurious apartment houses tell could be more welcome.

Rican is spreading. The Park to stay here. There said: "It's Avenue you don't know about better at home"-home being begins at 96th Street and points their own tropical island,

One minute you are walking is too cold for them, and they expensive apartment feel they are being gouged houses, with their coloured through outrageous rents (they nouses, and uniformed door- are) and are being discriminated sticking stilettes into Oona

into tenements, rickety, cold- illusioned and bitter, do return gentlemen of the Pressi water flats, shacks, crumbling to Puerto Rico, but there are My thanks to John Davis, shops, malodorous markets, and always thousands more ready managing director of the Arthur to pour in, hoping to find Rank Organisation, for his Shangri-La in the slums of letters. Davis deserves to win

Although there are in few films here. well-to-do Puerto Ricans-the Mary Martin is determined THAVE been touring the Puerto emilier settlers-and a group to do Barrie's "Peter Pan" in Riean section during the with moderate incomes, most of San Francisco and Los Angeles, past few days, since the mass New York's Puerto Ricans live but not New York or London. shooting in Congress put the in squalor and poverty. About Puerto Ricans in the news. It 10 percent are on relief and objects to President Eisenhower was here that the plot was costing the taxpayer \$15,000,000 playing a little golf, unless he

of New York's crime flourishes. It looks as if the Puerto bag. I am not libelling the Puerto Rican problem will be with New

School problem

mun's Park Avenue with a de- MAYOR ROBERT WAGNER tective. He pointed to the sign: IVI has had it flung in his lap "Don't Put Refuse in the just when he is overwhelmed Streets," and said: "Have you with trouble. For some time there has been disquiet over Dark - skinned women set the situation in New York's on atoops, amoking 1 tess public schools. Public here ly, and children, dodging the means public, and not what it means in England when re-

moustached, and exotically There have been many cases dressed in long white jackets, of violence and crime and imbell-bottom trousers, and fancy morality reported, but hardly ties, hung in groups at corners anyone was prepared for the and eyed us. These were the revelations of the past week, dandles, the sports, the sharp. According to investigations

carried out by the New York "Park Avenue, New York Daily News and other publica-City, Fifth Avenue, New York tions there is literally "teenage City-some Easter parade," seid terrorism," with teachers being bludgeoned and knifed but atraid to report to the authori- friend, Mrs Joan Kaufties and wholesale ganster.sm. | mann, are in the hands of vandalism, and immorality in the police after the biggest hundress of schools.

TT is obvious that something. The Mayor has formed a com-I more will have to be done to mittee to curb "juvenile 35 years, help the Puerto Ricans. The anarchy," and says: "We mean

San Juan, the capital of Puerto pineapple stand, and the rodes so much of the nation's shorting - gillery have been young life. The United States census moving in turning the Great He locks like a distinguished another 150,000 have some boxes, freak shows, auction New York State,

rooms, penny arcades, wax They have clashed with the museums, and bagatelles." Negroes, who complain: "The The eld glory is to be restored The week's opening,

Apart from East Harlem, Burning Glace," where they originally en- lukewarm reviews, although Sir camped, they have made inroads. Cedric Hardwicke was praised

Dry

Amontillado

Sherry

By Appointment Wine Merchants

to The Late King George VI

New York, Tuesday. as Park Avenue, and are now Moura Lympany, one spreading down Central Park Britain's finest planists, dined with me the other night and It is only a question of time told me she planned to return

> The film "The Queen's Royal Tour" is drawing crowds, but hasn't aroused anything approaching the enthusiasm which "A Queen is Crowned" received.

Recognition

AT last Jack Hawkins's fine A talents are being recognised north to Harlem and the Bronx. New York's winter climate here, and all Hollywood is after

dagger columnists are busily O'Neill Chaplin because she and the next you are plunged Tens of thousands, dis-became a British subject, Some

his attle to put over British

Hollywood says no one leaves someone else holding the

SEIZED: MAKER OF DREAMS

Donald Ludlow

New York. CAUL GELB, boss of socalled Dreams Incor-[perated, and his woman haul in illicit drugs for

This man Gelb; suave and Brondway is under the dapper and 57, is America's the chief enemy in the attempt to

With Gelb were seized drugs worth \$2,000,000 at retail prices. There was 81b, of heroin, 81b. of raw oplum, and 1,140ozs, of cooked opium, all ready for smolting in a dingy walk-up flat on East Side.

Dolls that really talk and walk are being shown to 12,000 buyers in town for the great American Toy Fair. Lions and tigers and bears roor and anarl and grunt; cars and trains sound real too.

Only for families with girls is there much prospect of Christmas peace and quiet: the fashion is mini-cookery—pots and pans and miniature stoves that will really cook.

DACKAGE atem-power plants may soon heat and light America's Arctic bases in Alaska and Greenland. Firms are being asked to build experimental

TIME AETNA MILL, Troy, New York, once one of America's leading manufacturers of woollen underwear, has closed its doors. "People don't wear long Johns

any more," said its boss, Mr R. A. Smith. "Central heating and heated cars have killed the TAKEN OF MICHIGAN gaoled for falling behind in

alimony may now do their jobs during the day, and spend the night in gaol. "They'll never get out of debt if they're not allowed to work," says Governor Mennen Wil-

liams, who has just signed the

ETARVARD is saying a sad farowell to Miss Helen Maud Cam, its first woman professor. She is retiring under the university's age limit, 70.

Miss Cam is an Englishwoman from Ablngdon, Berks. She taught history at Holloway College and Cambridge, and went out to Harvard in 1948. The American students call her "The mediaeval leacher with the hearty laugh." She is small, and neat and

kind and carnest. She always wears tweed suits, and her hair is severely brushed back. Says . Harvard's newspaper: "A person of great learning without a touch of the pedant."



WANTED-A STOUT CHEST

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Of course, if the other mem- They will continue to think

Mr PRESIDENT, YOU DISAPPOINT

HE McCarthy crisis he is President. He is not Pre-Not only in America but the world over

people are discussing and debating McCarthy. They are asking: What will the President do? Has his job? Is McCarthy get- the "opposition front bench."

ting too much for him?

Certainly Senator Mc-Carthy is a very smart politician, much smarter than people realised in this country when they first read of his activities a few years back. But now, after "peace" lunch with Secretary of the Army Mr Robert Stevens, no one can underrate his ability and unscrupulousness any more.

Mr Stevens came away from the lunch like a man who had been playing strip poker with an expert. He had only his underwear on, if that.

DIFFERENCES

MANY people in Britain have been puzzled that McCarthy could rise so swiftly. But here I must explain that the United States is not Britain. A great deal of the confusion that McCarthy is causing arises from the neglect of this simple truth.

Why, we are continually being asked, doesn't President Eisenhower slap down McCarthy? Isn't he leader of the Republican Party?

Didn't he and McCarthy get elected on the same ticket? Why doesn't he McCarthy's powers away from.

All these questions show that the basic differences between the American and British systems are not understood. Mr Elsenhower is leader of the Republican Party because

THE AUTHOR



PROFESSOR DENIS
BROGAN, 64: Us a leading
unalizat of the American scene
lie is author of "The American
Political System" and many,
other books on America, Professor of Political Science at
Cambridge, Brogan is known to
millions as a spirited member
of the B.B.C. Round Britain"
and Transationtic Quist pro-

bers turned up at all hear- so and act on this until it beis coming to a head, sident because he is leader of ings they could both overrule comes plain that the President the Republican Party.

Senator McCarthy is not a member of the Government front bench in the Senate. There

is no Government front bench. Before the Republicans "won" Eisenhower lost grip on in 1952 he was not a member of

There isn't any.

He is an independent power the State of Wisconsin.

slap him down?

All of this is known to promotion flowed, has challenged responsible only to the voters of Senator McCarthy. His adroit- Mr McCarthy at a very sensiness was shown when, after the tive point. But why doesn't the Senate made formal concessions to



with no Democratic members

would not have the weight of

The senator, it should be re-

President Eisenhower cannot

peated, is a very smart man.

by parliamentary methods.

and, as such, he and he alone

controls the executive govern-

ment of the United States. All

employees of the United States

owe obedience to him, not to

the Senate and much less to a

meaningless, and will remain

keep the basic one.

Has Eisenhower forgotten that motto I remember on Harry Truman's desk?.. He knew that a committee

Well, the Senate is a small body of 96 members rather like a club. It has club rules, and a mixed committee. He gave every senator protects the privileges of every other senator in up one or two prerogatives to me as a leader of the Ameriorder to protect his own,

One of these privileges is that the chairmanship of committees goes by seniority. Senator McCarthy has, in senatorial behave as a British or Canadian eyes, a right both to be chair-Prime Minister could, and put man of a committee and to use his power as he thinks fit,

As the tough guy in the Wild He can do it only by assert-West story said to the tender- ing, and by showing that he dealer was cheating: "Well, it's his deal, isn't it?" It's Joe's deal. It would be a political revolution to take away Senator McCarthy's rights.

What are these rights? virtually unlimited right summon anybody before his committee and harses film with any questions that seem re- that way if, in fact, it is levant — to the senator. He thought that it is fatal to get can be both, the toughest dis- in Mr McCarthy's black books trict, attorney, harasting a witand not particularly harmful to ness, and the judge saying: play ball or "footy-footy" with "Objection overruled."

True, the other members of his committee could over of army officers are at the gusher. rule him, but that would be moment reconvinced that it is a breach of the "courtesy of the worse to have the senator than I hope he will. Probably, old heart, there maybe you'll

strike six months ago against any optimism on this point. McCarthy's methods. They have all members, Democrats and Republicans alike, have other committee duties to carry out.

by Professor Denis Brogan

Democrats went on strike, ho their protests.

McCarthy and protect the is boss and means to be boss. witnesses; but the three De- After the debacle of Mr mocratic members went on Stevens, it is rash to express only just come back. And But Mr Dulles, by demoting Mr Scott McLeod, who was generally thought to be the representative of Mr. McCarthy in the State Department,

through whom all blessings like

If more officials discover where their interest and so where their duty lies, a beginning will have been in clipping senator's wings and claws. But it can be made only by the President, and by the

> For some of the American people are fooled all of the time by Senator McCarthy; more are fooled part of the time.

of the President.

open and determined action

These Americans genuinely convinced that, although he may be a little bit rough, Joe is doing a useful and necessary job.

They think that where here's smoke there must be fire. They are not always wrong. But it must be made plain that the chief of the Are brigade is the President.

Truman used to have on his desk a sign reading "The buck stops here." Every President who wants to be really President must have this principle engraved in his heart as well as on a block of wood. The time is running out during which Mr Eisenhower can net on this principle.

And up to now, frankly, Mr Eisenhower has disappointed can prople.

DUT I am still confident that Edwardian the American people will re-Senator McCarthy in his place spond to a lead. After all, in breaker. Many good vintage McCarthy's own State, General Eisenhower got far more votes than he did. And, all over the foot who pointed out that the means it, that he is President of the Republican Party.

I was in America, for the way. During their vintage years Presidential campaign; I have they produced meny good been back there recently.

It was the feeling that the Truman Administration, had got grubby that helped to defeat the Democrats. The McCarthy compaign has got to the grubby stage. I think the average Amorican wants house cleaning to be done by the President and Is coming to realise that mud alinging is not house cleaning.

If the President appeals to the great and still untapped well. Plenty of officials and planty

Ever Since Genevieve

By Yorke Henderson

London. TNTIL "Genevieve" sputtered across Britain's cinema screens to become overnight a national comedy star, Britons lived almost in blissful ignorance of what the motoring cognoscenti call veteran cars.

To them, DeDion-Bouton meant as much as the quantum theory; Darracq might have been one of the Three Musketeers; and he probably thought a Spiker was a knock-out drink.

Blissful Ignorance—because like golf and heroin, the veteran car cult is not only habitforming. It remoulds a man's life, changing him to a janglingnerved automaton who eschews friends and loved ones, and lets his career founder, just so long as he can indulge the over-

powering craving. Even when the ordinary man, under "Genevieve's" Influence. realised that this automotive ancestor - worship was being practised in England's green and pleasant land, he consoled himself with the thought that it was one of those national quirks, like understatement and

wearing bowler hats. Now, it seems the veteran ear cult has found a footing in the United States - probably in reaction to the soul-shattering onslaughts of the gadget-

Wrote Songs

Somehow It is hard to imagine Americans ever having had anything as staid as these fin de siccle horseless carriages. But they not only had them; they even wrote songs about them. "The Girl in the Stanley Steamer" was one. The Stanley Steamer, incidentally, was, asits name implies, a steam-driven automobile and it could mere than hold its own with its more conventional contemporaries.

Up till now Britain's veteran enthusiasts have been content to let off steam-in every sense -once a year on their annual relly to Brighton. This year, however, the sport becomes international, for a team of five American veterans will cross the Atlantic in August for the first - ever Anglo - American veteran car rally.

Ambitiously, the organisers have planned that these venerable vehicles should cover 850 miles in eight days. They will/ghould/may Edinburgh on September 4 and end up at Goodwood car track, Since it is probable you may be on leave and that during these eight days you may encounter dusty or rain-soaked gentlemen in dustcoats and goggles, it might be safer to give you a couple of pointers.

First: On no account laugh or otherwise show amusement or derision at the cars. This is Secondly: Don't refer to "old

cars." This is even more dangerous. Thirdly: If you have any side-splitting jokes about men with red flags....keep them to yourself.

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"veteran" with "vintage" cars. Vintage cars from America will counterparts at the same time. But any such confusion will earn you nothing but the thundering wrath of both sets of devotees. In broad terms, veteran cars are those built before the first

World War. Vintage cars date from around 1916 up to 1930. The main difference is in performance.' Although 100 mph--enthusiasts call it "the ton"was first reached automobile. the average veteran is no recordtypes, can, and still do, hold their own with the latest in road-racers.

In this field we should sort Jout the Americans in a large machines. But nothing left the Detroit factories to compare with classics. like the old Red Label Bentley, or that alltime colossus, the 30/98 Vauxhall, not to moution i jobs ilike the Lea-Francis, the Invicto and the Riley.

You wonder why anyone can be bothered pottering about with temperamental relies like veteran cars? No one can tell you in words. But if eyer you're privileged to clamber of support for him—and delike behind one or unusual wheels, of McCarthy—he can bring in a up-and-bog" stoering wheels, and feel that single ancient cylinder pumping out its tough latow the answer

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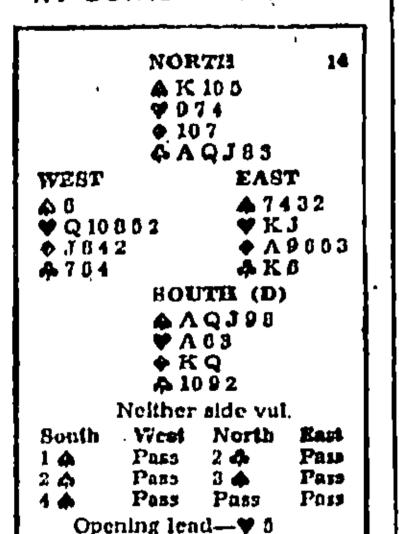
different ways. Artist Sheradski shows how it

can be made to suit the time and the oc-

casion by ringing the changes on the neckline.

COBY ON BRIDGE

Holdup Play Useful In Some Instances



By OSWALD JACOBY

66THE holdup is less useful no-trump," snys Alfred Sheinplay of the cards for beginners. However, he then shows a leads to success.

"West opens the five of hearts," he writes, in describing the hand shown today, "and you count your losers; none in trumps, two in hearts, one in dlamonds, and perhaps one in clubs. If the club finesse succeeds, you will have no trouble, for you will then lose only the two hearts and a diamond. You must provide, if you | cars gives one some idea of These can, for the loss of the club underground dumps should the kon- Tail-piece

finesse. up the ace of hearts in the hope | that you can cut the communicotions between the two opponents. Your alm is to restrict

the loss to only one heart trick, "Having made your plan, you play a low heart from the dummy. East puts up the king, and you play low. East continues with the jack of hearts, and this time you win the trick. There would be no point in holding up any longer, since then you would lose two heart tricks immediately.

"Having won the second round of hearts you next proceed to draw trumps. West discards a low heart on the second yound of trumps, so you know that East holds four of the five inlising trumps. You proceed to draw all four of them, disearding a low heart from dummy

on the last. "You are now ready to try the club linesse. You lead tho ten of clubs from your hand and let it ride for a finesse. East wins with the king of clubs. "This is a disappointment. If the finesse had succeeded your too often.

contract would be safe. "East cashes the acc of diamonds. You are glad to see this. If West had held the ace of diamonds he would have used it as an entry to his high

heart. "Now East leads another dia-Thanks to your holdup he is unable to lead another You win the second round of diamonds with the king and can now safely run the clubs to discard your last losing heart. You make your contract, losing one heart, one elub, and one diamond."

If the reader misses a holdup play after this clear explanation, don't blame Sheinwoldor me. Although the refusal to take an ace on the first round of a suit is chiefly a no-trump play, look for it also even at a suit contract.

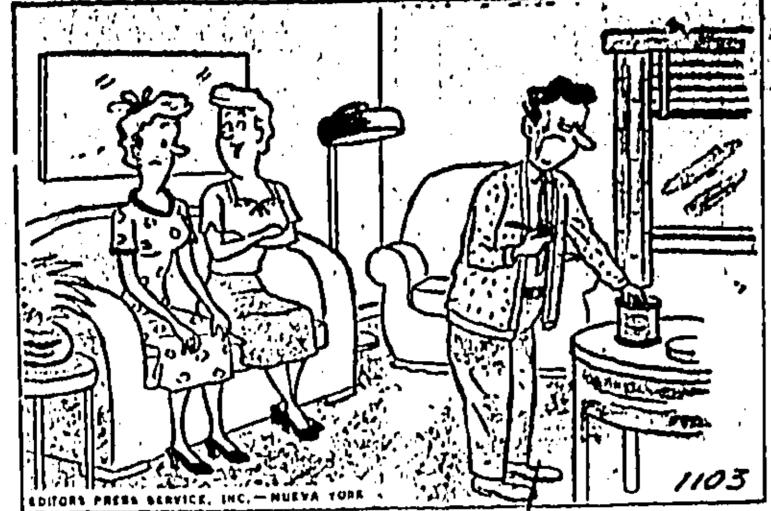
Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Spade Pass Pass 2 N.T.

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-J-6-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds 7-6-4, Clubs 9-5. What

do you do? A-Bld four spades. The bid shows an independent suit but denies outside strength, If your partner has most of his strength in aces and kings he will consider a slam, but if he cannot supply enough aces and kings ho will pass at this game con-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-0-8, Hearts Q-9-5, Dlamonds K-6-4, Clubs 9-5. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow





"His hair is just as thick and dark as it was twenty, years ago—only then it was his own."

Beachcomber

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nt suit contracts than at | 42 percent of the Preference shares wrong headline. were owned by the Nantwich Steam Ferry Company, trading as wold in his "Second Book of Reigwin and Catternole. Behind is studying journalism, does the Bridge," a new book on the them was Mr Leolule Yarnet talian headlines Hetly Driver), who, as Dropstick Repositories Ltd., had bought out Commodore Tarsel, acting for the hand in which the holdup play Cowlesford Carpet-Beating Company, who had a controlling inter-ed in Weaver and Jacks, the umbrella-ferrule people Snibbo owns five or an paragraphs of the

Ursula, queen of the hockey field (A general story)

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THE announcement that it will I cost £10,000,000 to provide underground parking places for 8,000 the study. nected by subterrrangen tunnels, so that the intrates of the cars could "Your best chance is to hold proceed from one to the other and linek again, without coming to the surface A further £750,000,000,000 "The Letth police dismisseth us."

the fleets of helicopters needed to control the pedestrians. Produose: Why do you leave that first sentence unfinished? Myself: To provoke you to ask one of your tomfool questions.

Produose: And you've put

A Narkover incident

A North order to be week with the larys were supposed to be playing football, a housemaster discovered a man who and he was the father of a boy in the boy's study. Father and son were arguing. Subsequent inquiries established that the boy wasn't in his own study, that the stranger wasn't his father, and that the housemaster wasn't a housemarter. The two men gave the boy half a crown to go away, and then went fifty-lifty on the contents of

MOTORIST was, the other day, spent on underground parking Had he had a bad lisp, he would places would clear the streets for have come off with flying colours.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

BORN today, you have exceptional You men have a distinct talent for talents, but you are inclined to public affairs and should be well be a little too backward in pushing adapted to political life. You have yourself forward! You need to a magnetic personality which your own enpublishes if you are to in which you become inferested. reach an early success. It is Just make sure that your "cause" possible that you will become rest- is a really worthly one. You can less if recognition is denied you spend just as much energy on somebeyond the time you think should thing unimportant-if you happen be allowed for your getting a raise to think it is worthwhile-as you -to use a concrete example. You can on a project which will are impulsive and will "quit" rather materially advance your major inthan stay too long in some terests. Be as discriminating as you monotonous job. If, in quitting, can in deciding exactly what if is you go on to something better, you really want out of life. Then then the change has served an go out after it with all the force of excellent purpose. But make sure your personality. that each move is upward-or it. To find what the stars have in might be better to carn a longer store for tomorrow, select your employment record at one place of birthday star and read the correswork, rather than to switch jobs ponding paragraph. Let your loo often.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

may the stars, may be for your

of all opportunities offered.

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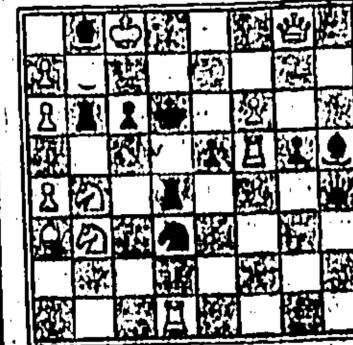
A fine day for clearing off your with so much detail that you have desk at the office. Don't have any to neglect important matters. leftovers to take home with you. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Don't let yourself retreat from the world, even if you feel so inclined. Instead relax tensions due to over-LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)-A good time to pay attention to

important things. Let minor matters stay in the diseard for a while. YIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Being overly critical can serve to lose you friends. Much wirer for you to restrain your tongue just

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-This is a day for hard work, See that you accomplish overything that needs to be done on time. Scottrio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You can find a greater happiness in

PROBLEM Be S. PITUR ... Black, 10 pieces.



White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-B7; threat 2, Q-K6... P-Q1; 2, Q-Kt4,

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collivate more self-confidence in quickly enlists others in any cause

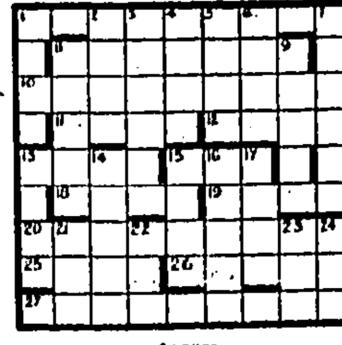
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20) — giving than in always receiving. In spring one's fancy—yes, love is Prove it today by helping someone definitely in the air and romance, in need.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - Anticipate a pleasant, social even-This is one of the best days for ing. Invite a few congenial friends frozen!"
you this month. Take full advantage to your home, perhaps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) — Aspects are excellent for all your lie sure to remember a birthday or objectives. Take full advantage of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-GEMINI (May 21-June 21)- Don't let yourself het bogked down

CROSSWORD



1. The Coronation route still is delightfully, (9) : B. It was agreed once in song. we have none. (7) 10. Coln tunes (ausg.). (9)

11. It's a light or none. (4) 12. — Dick or Harry. (1, 3) 13. Ditto. (4) 15. A good one may ensure a lucky day at the races (3) 18. Plower girl from Eros at Picca-

dilly. (4)
19. Pruit girl from Old Drury. (4) 20. It's quite a list. (9)
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ARELIMODE
ARELIMODE 24. B ; m ond near Mon-mouth

Sure, I'll be glad to ask them. See you soon, Willy, S'long," Then Christopher hung up the the telephone and put it back

You're invited too."

the in its place between the two loose bricks. "That was Willy Toad," Christopher said to Knarf and Hanid. "There's going to be another skating party tonight. It's going to take place right now so that all the younger folks can go without having to stay up too late.

> Knarf and Hanid said they would be glad to go,

So, with Christopher leading the way, they all went down to the pond. "Oh, Christopher," Hanid suddenly reminded, "wo didn't take our ice skates." Christopher said that was

will be plenty of pairs to bor-A bright moon was shining.

The ice covering the pond "All my friends," replied glistened like a silver plate. A Christopher, "They should have great crowd was already on the been asleep, I suppose. Just ice, and more folks were comthe same, they weren't. They ing down from all directions

A little hut had been put up at the edge of the pond. Old Christopher Cricket reached Mud Turtle was inside the hut in between two loose bricks in which had been fixed up like the fireplace and took out, a a store. He gave Knarf and telephone not much bigger than Hanid each a pair of ice skates, and also gave them woollen mufflers and stocking hats to

Christopher Cricket got

Knart and Hanid met many now. I was just starting to tell of their old friends skating on most fun of the whole evening

Rupert and the Black Spark-4



sparses have set fife to some dry grumbles, he soon as I tread grass, says Rupert, as he turns it out in one place it states round. "We'd better put it but." smouldering somewhere wise. It may have that title. These Come and help me.



stamping yigorously, on the spot.



MISS

MRS

either side to draw back the neckline. AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Moonlight Skating Party

Dining with the man of the moment, Miss X

Miss Y spends an evening at a jazz club with

Mrs Z, off to the theatre with her husband, wears

makes the most of her lovely shoulders by drawing

her brother. She wears the blouse in the way it

was made—to sit neatly on her shoulders, making a

the blouse drawn into the heart-shaped line he likes

so much. To do this she tacked a piece of elastic at

down the top of the blouse to a straight line.

-Everybody Had a Good Time, Including Willy-

By MAX TRELL

wide V shape.

66T WAS down to the lake last I night," Christopher Cricket said to Knarr and Hanid, shadow-children turned-about names.

"Why, Christopher," interrupted Knarr, "the lake's all

Skating Party

Knarf thought Christopher Cricket didn't know that. But Christopher Cricket nodded and said: "Yes, that's why I went down there. I was invited to a midnight skating party. All the folks in the neighbourhood were there. I brought my lee skates along, of course. We all had a wonderful time.'

"Midnight is the middle of nothing to worry about. "There the night, isn't it, Christopher?" said Hankl. "Almost every- row," he told them. body's asleep. Who was at your midnight skaling party?"

were all skating. Pardon me— to join in the fun. there's the telephone. answer it."

a peanut.

Knarf and Hanid heard him weep them warm. say to someone at the other end of the telephone: "Yes, this is Christopher. Oh, hollo there, pair of skates, made out of two Willy. You say there's going pine needles and an empty to be a skating party again acorn. tonight?. . . Fine. I'll be there. I'm with Knort and Hankl them about the good time, we the pond.

had last night on the pond.

Blinkle Mole skated round very slowly and gravely.

doing fancy figures, whirling later questioning. Nor could you are always popular, as is a batch around and around, then leap hepe to get good results merely of piping hot doughnuts. The ing up in the air, and coming by commanding him what to do down again on one foot. Then or not to do, on which you could willy got stuck in the crack in not have an objective, consistent to overflowing with little honey the ice and stayed there with check. one leg stuck in the ice and The same problem arises with buns. the other leg stuck out in the the older child anywhere away nir, like a statue of somebody running.

Blinkie Mole skated round and round the pond very slow-12 ly and gravely, with his hands folded behind his back.

Squire Squirrel skated in a different way from everybody. He went skimming along in short spuris, and dashes, sweep-118 ing the ice behind him with his.

The best skaler of all was i the Daddy-Long-Legs. He had I a skate on each of his many feet. He went from side to side to ika a whole crowd of people.

The Most Fun

Knorf and Hanld had, the when they all formed a "whip." Squire Squirrel was the leader, [with everyone on the whole it pond (except Willy Toad who was still stuck) holding on to Daddy-Long-Legs was last, and overy time the "whip" made a quick turn. Daddy-Long-Legs was snapped around. But he

who was still stuck in the crack of in the 'ice. Fortunately Blinkle Mole theard Willy yelling and lifted him out. Then Willy went hopping across the pond and came down sometimes on his head until finally he land-of in the middle of a snow drift on the far bank, of the

Children

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

minutes' time.

whether announced by the wrong. ringing of the clock or by you make the youngster considers safe to report. And promise not to repeat the what have you accomplished act for which he had been then? punished? No. What else could be answer, when he knows he must give the answer required?

FORCED PROMISE

Indeed, I can see no sense in forcing a child of any ago to promise, following punishment, not to repeat the offence for which he was punished. If the punishment was well selected and administered effectively, you assumed it would suffice to deter D nice, easy way of enterhim from repetition of the taining, and it's the type offence. In case it would not, of party that career girls what good would the forced promise do? It would only harm do so well. With Saturday him by loss in self-regard from to shop and prepare, and having failed to keep the pro- early Sunday for last min-

Suppose you tell your child. seven, what foods he should choose for lunch at school and command him not to buy sweets the time and type of meal, and at the nearby store. Suppose you there are so many items—the make him promise to do so as juices, the fruits—that are a you commanded him,

In the first place, he knows he really has to make the promise. Now suppose this evening you asked him if he did as he accommodate premised and as you had com-manded him. Suppose he reports directly, or implies, that he had not kept the promise. Then what are you going to do? You could punish him this time. But he may only report what seems I practical later, knowing that you were not there. In the event, purpose in having him choose a and the equipment available. proper lunch, you have also practised him in deceit.

What should you do in the first place?

BY PERSUASION

to have him choose proper foods with silver, glassware and china, for lunch. Occasionally, you then wheeled to the various might suggest to him the kind of tables. Hot dishes can be kept lunch he should choose, without that way with warmers on the pressing the matter unduly or buffet table. Foods, cooked in exacting promises from him, or the kitchen, can be brought; in putting him on the witness already served on piping hot stand later to report how good plates. a lunch he had chosen.

If you are in doubt about his choice of lunches and suspect he might be frequenting the sausage, scrambled eggs or a sweets store, you might prevail special omelette are taken for on a teacher, with the principal's granted, but always enjoyed approval, to carry out your nonetheless. wishes. However, this plan would have obvious difficulties. Your surest way would be tea for those who prefer it, and through your persuasion of this of course, milk. Willy Tond, dressed in a child, without exacting of promuffler and a beaver hat was mises or checking on him by glasses of preserves and jellies

SUPPOSE on seeing your from you. You are naturally child, four, drag, his do right while out for an even-puppy by the ears, you ing. So you may often exhort assigned this lad to sit in a and command this child on what chair unamused for twenty to do or not to do. You may stay up at night just to hold a When the time is up, did that he knew you considered

> But under such conditions the youth soon reports only what he

At Sunday

QUNDAY brunch is ute touches, there's ample time to do things nicely.

The food is determined by cinch to prepare.

The time must be flexible to church - goors, round of golf during the morning. From ten or eleven to one or two offers enough latitude to take in all guests.

As for the menu; that must be you not only have defeated your governed by the type of service

The juices, and orange juice is still the favourite, can be massed on a buffet table with plenty of glasses so that guests can help themselves. This is also a good arrangement for dishes of fruits. If there is a tea wagon or two! You should not, of course, try available, they can be arranged

Eggs, fried with ham or

There should be lots of coffee.

Plenty of hot breads and lattractive with big baskets or

- Alice Denhoff

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BRAVO, THE BOYS IN LIGHT BLUE..... There was no fluke about this victory.....the better team won, and they won because they refused to be overnwed by big reputations..... They refused to be shaken out of their confidence when a bad defensive error allowed the South China side to get an undeserved interval lead..... and above all they refused to fall back on defence once they got their noses in front midway through the second half.

What a great pity the big crowd that packed the same stadium on Tuesday didn't delay their attendance for just twenty-four hours. Here they would at least have got their money's worth, for although this was never a great game in a footballing sense, it was a strenuous surging struggle between two sides of widely different styles.

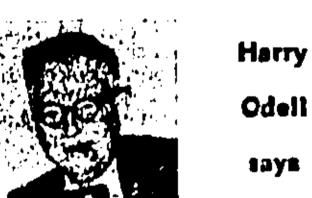
we had to thank the will-to- were a sadly disillusioned-and win-spirit of the Airmen. They disappointing - recollection of never lost their confidence, and soccer players, panie and occasional chaos.

On this form South China were a very ordinary side, although in fairness it must be pointed out that they took the field without Pau King-yin and Tong Sheung, and that Soong Ling-sing was injured in the 12th minute. He was off the held for 20 minutes and even after his return he was little more than a willing passenger.

CONFUSION REIGNED

Wholesale changes were made for the realms of fiction. in the line-up until confusion. He collected the ball just reigned in their ranks.

Toth and driven on by Martin, arrived on the 18 yards. to the valuable assistance he been scored on Caroline Hill in icceived from the goal posts a long time. and crossbar which saved at least three shots he knew next to nothing about,



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It was a match that never | found wanting ... badly wanting | Medallions for 'go(a)lden' boy lagged in interest and for that and at the final whistle they Tolh.

South China territory had the start and the homesters very Lin-sing; Chu Wing-wah, Lee Caroline Hill boys in frequent nearly found themselves a goal Yuk-tak, Kwok Yin-lok, Yiu down before more than a couple Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah, of their men had touched the RAF: MacLaren, ball. As it was, only a neck- Scott; Toth, Jones, or-nothing goalline clearance Tomlinson, Elston, myed the situation after Tam Ndi-huen had been beaten.

All against the run of play South China opened the scoring in the 16th minute when Kwok Ying-lok cracked a fast shot with of MacLaren's ou stretched ្រពង្រង់ស្រីវាលការស

The RAF immediately set The astonishing thing about about re-establishing their posi- St Joseph's the South China side was the tion in the game and in two utter lack of plan in their work minutes Toth scored the kind once they had lost the initiative, of goal that is usually reserved; linside the South China half of

the field and carried it forward, The Airmen, prompted by beating man after man until he were not slow to take advantage | For a fleeting second it seemof the positional muddles that ed that he had delayed his arose in the Champions' defence effort too long, but as Lok Takand the fact that Tain Nai- hai closed in to tackle the Airhiren did not have to pick the men pivoted and coolly placed ball out of the net on more that ball in the far corner of than three occasions were due the net. No better goal has

THE "DOWNS"

After the 'Ups' came the start to the fourth cricket South China contributed to 'downs' . . . for a shocking de- Test against England here their defeat by entering the fensive error presented South today. game in far too complacent a China with another goal. The frame of mind. They seemed ball was lofted into the goal apparent reason MacLaren hostility by pace into the unguarded goal by Chu Indies had made 294 for two

Wing-wah. MacLaren looked the picture of misery as he contemplated his mistake, but the incident fortunately dld not upset his mates who kept up their attack on the South China rear lines. Toth had a hand in the equalistr when in the 13th minute of the second half he sent a perfect free-kick towards

the far post and Loader rose Stollmeyer, c. and b. above everyone to nod it past the helpless goalkeeper. The struggle for the winner renged from end to end with the Airmen always the more likely to succeed and when they

did, in the 56th minute, it was another grand goal. The ball moved right across the forward line to Armstrong. The left Statham winger beat his man and as the Trueman 15 1 72 covering defenders moved to- Bailey wards him he blasted the ball Linker

South China threw construction to the winds as they piled on the pressure to try and save the game. Lee Yuk-tak was noted for kicking off his own goal-line . . . Ko Po-keung was, like Lau Yee, up in the forward line which was now an eight man affair . . . but in spite of the RAF centre-half, being carried inward from the field. the boys in blue held out to achieve what may be one of the Finals of the Ladles' Hockey the biggest upsets of the seasons International against England

For the Airmen Toth was the guiding genius as well as being the outstanding player on the Reserves: T. Noronha, S. Collaco, M. Reserves: T. Noronha, S. Collaco, M. Reserves: T. Noronha, S. Collaco, M. field. He got excellent support . Players are requested to wear from his backs and half backs Recreio Colours and be at the with little Martin cunning him ground fifteen minutes before

THE TEAMS South China: Tam Nai-huen; their helter-skelter raids into The game got off to a bright Chi-ping, Ko Po-keung, Soong

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Port of Spain, Trinidad,

A punishing innings of 130 not out by Everton Weekes helped the West Indies to make a sound three-point lead.

On jute matting and in ideal weather for batting. Weekes to think they could win when area; it seemed that the backs and his third wicket partner, and how they liked. When the would have little difficulty in Frank Worrell, mastered the rest challenge came they were clearing the danger but for no England attack after early bowlers suddenly dashed from his goal Freddie Trueman and Stathem. and completely mustudged the The unbroken stand proheight and pace of the ball duced 202 runs, with Weekes which went far over his up- 130 not out and Worrell 76 not stretched hands to be tapped out at the close, when the West

> wickets. England were badly handicapped by injury to their howler, Brian Statham who bauly strained a muscle and was taken to hospital, where he received an injection and did not return to the field.

THE SCOREBOARD West Indies, 1st Innings Holt, c. Compton b. Trueman 40 Compton Weekes, not out Worrell, not out Extras Total (for two wickets) 294

Wickets fell at 78 and 92, Bowling OMRW 9 0 31 0

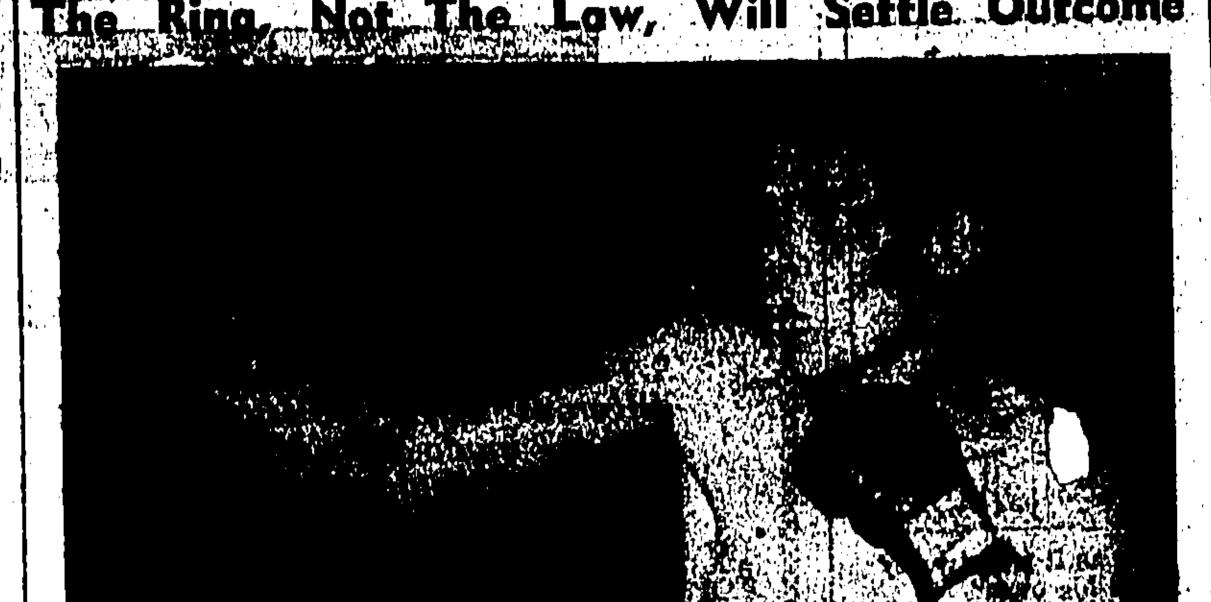
Byes 2; no-balls 3; wides 2.-

International

The following have been selected to represent Portugul in . . . but what was also a victory on Sunday at Club de Recreio Ground, bully off at 3.00 p.m. D. Ozotio, Roza-Pereira, E. Souzs

Pencils Smoother with little Martin running him close for honours. Up front Armstrong and Londer were the danger men with Cilibey and Elston the grafters.

In confident tests from boast to cooks, 7 out of 10 offices to cooks, 7 out of 10 offices both Chira side only Lau Year Lau, Chi-poing, and Kwok Yingh loke played as they can county for law to passed they were using I world flow played as they can county for law to passed they were using I world flow played as they can county for the passed to passed they were using I world flow played as they can county for the following games are scheduled for sunday, commencing an expensive way were using I world flow played as they can county for the following games are scheduled for sunday, commencing an expensive to flow the following the followin



The verdict having gone against him in an English court of law, Hugh Serville, who claims to be the Welterweight Champion of Trinidad, will now enter the ring to settle once and for all whether he or the other claimant, Hector Constance, is the title-holder.

The contest takes place at Empress Hall on March 23, and here is Serville training hard at Joe Bloom's gymnasium.—Central Press Photo.

Third Round Of The Seven-a-Sides By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon the third round of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side tournament was played off at Causeway Bay in front of quite a large crowd. The one surprise was the struggle the Club "A" had to put up to win their match against the REME "Exiles." There are now no REME teams left in the Sevens. The Welch, however, still have their two teams going into the Quarter Finals on Saturday.

RAF (Kai Tak) "A" 11, 14th Field Regt. 0. RAF were dreadfully slow off the a serum, but the Welch won went away and Turville passed mencing at 1 p.m. mark, and the 14th kept up the and touched down. penalty on the RAF 35-yard same Welch three as the prethe opportunity, and the RAF pass from the Newcastle scrum then got into their stride from the penalty attempt when Parker gathered and he was tackled too late as he had game only through the mistakes already passed to Chisnell who of HMS Newcastle, and should posts. The kick was charged next round.

down, leaving the RAF with a Shortly after the RAF were given a penalty for holding very even and it was only in the when on the ground, and David- last minute that the Welch had son made no mistake to open a chance when their threes got the lead to six points. Then the beautifully into motion, but with 14th were awarded a penalty an open field in front of them and Davidson gathered the kick they knocked on. They had a rest of the field to gather and too great.

converted.

most of the utbeking, and once two forwards in the lineout, or twice a little firster following and it worked very well as Weich "A" 13, HMS Newcastle 0 converted. The Welch attacked at the were awarded a penalty well and the Navy side pressed in | Police "A" 3, 27th Lt. Bty 8 their turn. On his own 25 defence and score under the take the ball through, without posts. The conversion failed. The next score came a minute | they made little progress. later when a Welch three got crossed the line and the ball went loose, but he got to it first and touched down. The kick was converted.

Wong Peng-soon Case Taken Up With IBF

The Standing Committee the Badminton Association Malaya has decided to write to the International Badminton Federation, informing it that the world's unofficial champion. Wong Peng-soon, is no longer a member of the BAM.

Three other top-ranking players - Abdullah Piruz. Cheong Hock-leng ... and -Lim Koon-yam — also have

attacked and got to the Weich Crocks threes really got into South China Athletic Association In the first few minutes the five-yard line where there was their stride and the threes again Stadium. Caroline Hill, com-

pressure and were awarded a The next score came from the tackled close to the line by five events, it has been decided line, but they narrowly missed vious one when he intercepted a half and touched down under the posts. The kick was converted. The Welch won this raced away to score under the run up against trouble in the Welch "B" 5.

Boom Defence Depot 0 The first half of this game was

which was short and kicked slight chance with a penalty a ahead and Chisnell outran the second later but the distance was score under the posts. Davidson The second half opened with took the ball in a good run to another penalty to the Welch the REME 25 and play moved There was no scoring in the which they again missed. The back and forth across the next second half though the 14th did Welch now tried using only

up would have seen them seers. I they got their threes away and The RAF concentrated on kicks Lewis scored in the corner. to touch until the final whistle. The long kick was very nicely Twice the Boom Defence start and in the third minute team got away and each time

when they kicked alread the out, but the kick was missed Welch managed to touch down. Both teams only just managed Davey intercepted a pass and to field their full strength, and they falled to score in the first ran very well to outstrip the for quite a while both tried to half.

passing or kicking ahead. The 27th in the last minute of away and was tackled as he the first half realised their error and kicked ahead and followed up well and touched down in the corner. Wright who was outstanding in the last game, repeated his performance

and converted. In the second half the Police used four men in the lineouts. but they could not get the ball. Wright put it over with little end the game.

A minute later and the 27th got yet another penalty, but Force team from Japan is now gaining consciousness. United this time Wright spoiled his in the Colony, but they are not Press. record by missing. The Police staying over the Week-end. attacked in the final minute They will now play the RAF with a nice dribble by Brown today at Kai Tak, the Welch on who took it over the line and Friday, and the Gunners on touched down. The kick was Sunday. All these games will

Club "B" 0, Old Crocks 9 at 4.30 p.m. Club "B" started well and kept up the pressure and tackled putting in a lot of training Mikhall Betvinnik won "the with a badly strained muscle as well as the Old Crocks. In since their arrival, and ac- first game of the World Chess during the first day's play in the banned. The four players tour- the last minute of the first half | cording to that famed acrobat Championship by beating fourth ericket test against West ed Formesa and Hongkong lust the ball came from a lineout to | and touch judge, Tom Porter, Varilly Smyslov in Moscow; Indies here. year without first getting the Henderson who passed it out to. they are as fast as the Fijians today, Tass news agency reapproval of the BAM.—United Turville who scored about half were. So at that rate they ported. The game went to as be able to bowl again in the way out. The kick was missed. should be well worth seeing. moves. France-Pitese. match & China Mail Special.

to Allwright who was well Lambert.

went over in the corner. The ly planned. kick was missed. The Old Crocks played for

touch for a while and then the Walk Final. ball went to Turville who beat one man, drew the other and passed out to Allwright who scored in the corner. The kick was missed.

Club "A" 3, REME "Exiler" 0 Club "A" did most of the attacking in the first half, and despite being given two penalties, one almost on the half way line, failed to score.

REME's scrum half nearly scored in the opening second of the second half, and then they tried a drop but missed. Ingles until Roberts got the ball, i avoided the full back and scored Final. under the posts. Farquharson's kick hit the crossbar and bounced back.

Wayfoong 3. RAF (Kai Tak) "B" 0 There was hardly any ques-

tion who was going to win this game as the Bank started attacking from the kick-off, but mainly through knocking on

At half time Barker had to leave the field with a shoulder Injury and things looked bad for the Bank. With only six men they got

going better than ever and Craig kicked ahead and chased after. but the RAF kicked over the dead ball line.

From the scrum the ball came out to Craig who dropped Syed Ali Bin Othman Yahaya, Southampton a lovely goal to give the Bank blew his whistle ten minutes a three-point lead. With the before the end of a match here, Workington Bank still pressing the final bell collapsed and died. Then on the Police 25 the 27th | went and Wayloong very quick- | The President of the Selangor got a penalty well out but ly put the ball into touch to Football Association, who was

AUSTRALIANS HERE The Royal Australian Air but Syed All died without-rebe at Kai, Tak and will start

The Australians have been

Manila, Mar. 18.

Twelve of the 20 member nations of the Asian Games Federation will definitely compete in the Second Asian Games scheduled here from May 1 to 9 this year, the organising committee of the Asian Games announced yesterday. The 12 are Burma, Ceylon, Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Koren, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thulland and Vietnam.

Official word is still being awaited from North Borneo, a recently accepted member of the Asian Games Federation, and Nationalist China, which has yet to rejoin most international sports federations before it can

send teams to the Asian meet.

during the meet. Japan and and are tavourites to retain india are scriding the largest the Basketball Championship. men's track and field delegations. The defending Football Cham-

Indomesia leads with 10. Japan, ceded to Japan.—France-Presse. Singapore and Indonesia have. the largest number of entries in men's, swimming, the former 28, Singapore 19 and India 15. Japan and India, which swept

the track and field events in the First Asian Games in New Delhi three years ago, are expected to put up a fine per-

Colony Athletic Championships

The Fourth Colony Annual In the second half Newcastle | In the second half the Old place on Sunday, March 21, at the

> to hold the whole meeting on From the resultant scrum the the one day_Sunday_instead of threes went away and Thorpe Saturday and Sunday as original-The time table of events is:

As heats are required only

1.00 p.m. - One Mile Race 1.00—High Jump Final.

1.00 Javelin Final. 1.10-1.500 Metres Final. 1.20-100 m. Flut Heats. 1.30 - Women's 100 m. Flat

1.49-400 m. Hurdles Heats. 2.00-100 m. Flat Final. 2.10-800 m. Flat Final. 2.10—Hop. Step. Jump Final. 2.30-200 m. Flat Heats. 2.40—Pole Vault Final. 2.40—Shot Put Final. 2.40-Women's 200 m. Flo

3.00-110 m. Hurdles Heats. 3.10-400 m. Flat Heats. 3.30—5,000 m. Final. 3.40—Women's Long Jump

3.50-110 m. Hurdles Final. 3.50-Long Jump Final. 4.00-200 m. Flat Final. 4.20—Hammer Throw Final 4.30-400 m. Hurdles Final. 4.30—Women's High Jump

4.40-400 m. Flat Final. 4.50—Discus Final'. 5.00-4 x 100 m. Relay Fina 5.15 Women's 4 x 100 m; Relov Final. 5.30-4 x 400 m. Relay Final.

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 18. A Malay football referee. watching the game, rushed onto Hearts the field to give him first aid

Botvinnik Wins

Paris, Mar. 17.

Nepal is not sending any formance again this year. The competing unit but will send Philippines will most probably official representatives to the put up a good light in the AGF Council convening here women's track and field events

the former 37 members and the pions, India, will get, tough opposition from Singapore and In women's track and field, Indonesia. Swimming is con-

Beaten 5-0 By Chelsca

London, Mar. 17. West Bromwich Albion, who are attempting the Cup and League double; received a setback to their League hopes when benten 5-0 by Chelsen. It was their heaviest defeat of the season and their first for three

months. Chelsea's victory in a fast game which provided some classic football avenged their 1-0 third round Cup defeat. -Reuter.

REACH CUP

London, Mar. 17. 3heffield Wednesday reached the Football Association Cup semi-final today by beating Bolton Wanderers, last year's runners-up, 2-0 in the sixth round replay on Bolton's ground.

Their : opponents , will , be Preston North End or Leicester City, who again drew 2-2 after extra time. Sewell scored after 58 minutes for Sheffeld and Shaw added a second in the last minute.

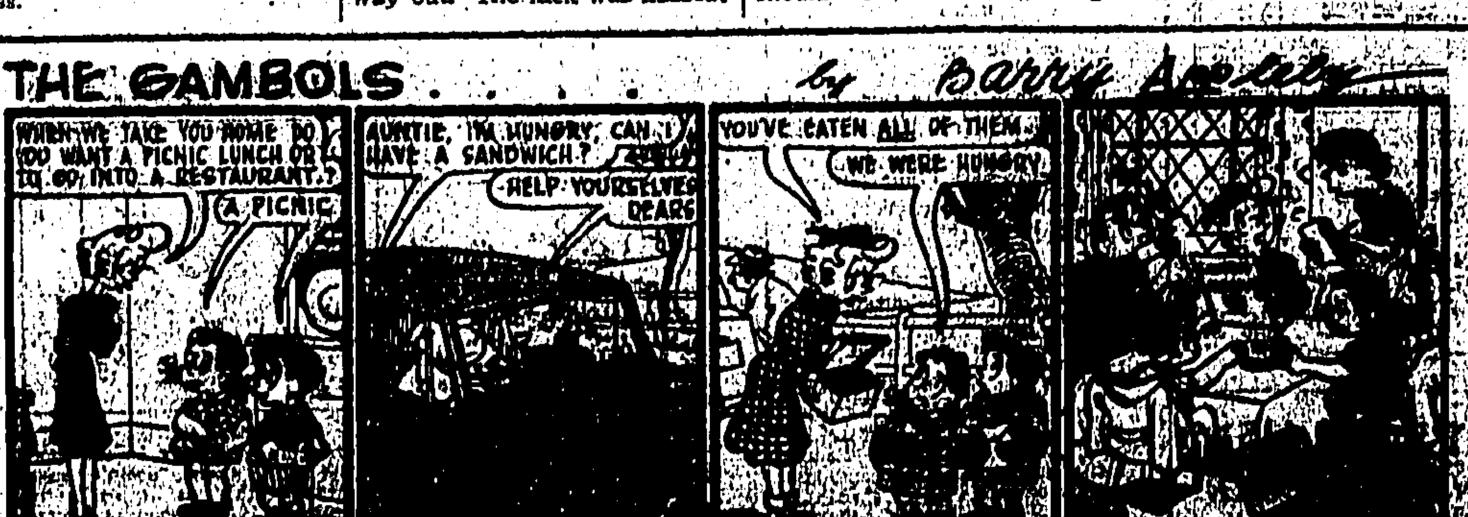
Leicester twice took the lead against Preston but they tired after a fine display, and only grand defensive work saved them. The second replay will be of Sheffield Wednesday's ground at Hillsborough on Monday, March '22, SOOTTISH OUP

Motherwell reached the semifinal of the Scottish FA Cup with a 2-1 win over Partick Thistle. in a fourth round replay. They will now meet Celtle, at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on

LEAGUE RESULTS Division III (South) Falkirk

Statham Taken

Bridge Statham, England's page bowler was taken to hospital



MR GREEN: Pleased to meet you again, Scout, and all that but frankly, I'm here with a bit of a chip on my shoulder. After our talks last year, I thought you had given me the answers to my betting problems. I discussed the matter with my young friend Jack Smart, and we decided to run a system on your naps.

not have been too painful, horse-racing. surely? They showed a profit | Make it your first rule this of more than nine points on a year, Mr G. to follow winning level stake.

way Jack Smart and I ran our winning naps. AVOID, at all system on your naps, they costs, any system of increasing showed a loss of 255 points. Excuse me, Scout, but my "lew of averages." young friend reckons that you should be demoted to Tender-

foot, We had to stop betting. Q.-We decided to double up, as soon as you had given three consecutive losers. You will surely remember you struck a disastrous sequence of

8 .- Indeed. But that figure is not exceptional. If anything, it is on the low side. Your young ning. friend has led you into a common error.

G.—What's that? S .- By disregarding the elebroke the bank at Monte Carlo by betting against those runs of luck which happen at the

FIRST RULE

If that is true of inanimate cards and a spinning wheel, it applies much more strongly to

ASIAN GAMES

Japan Sending Athletes, Officials

Tokyo, Mar. 17. Japan will be represented at the Second Asian Games

officials and 148 athletes. A joint announcement by the Japan Olympic Committee and the Second Asian Games Preparation Committee announced the following breakdown of some of the athletic delegation: Track and field, 59; Swimming, 51; Soccer, 21; Boxing, 10; Basketball 13; Wrestling 11, Weightliftling, 6; Shooting, 8.

\$75,000 COST reduction of 56 members from out those wasteful, unnecessary Australians. the original plans due to a shortage of foreign exchange funds, it was announced. This, me. plus the chartering of a Japan Airlines plane, will enable the Manila trip to be made at cost within \$75,000 it was sold.

been scheduled as follows: April 21-First contingent of efficials by Pan-American plane; April 27-10 track and field and other athletes by Japan

The departure for Manila has

Airways: April 20—Soccer, boxing backetball, wrestling, weightlift-

ing teams by Japan Airways April 30-Swimming team and

officials by Philippine Airlines plane.—United Press.

LaStarza Does Well ' ln Verbal Workout

London, Mar. 17. can heavyweight boxer, who Postman's Path 109, Tangram to meet the British champion, Don Cockell, Earl's Court, London, on March 30, arrived here by air today.

Within three hours of his sleepless all-night Atlantic crossing, he had his first workout—a verbal one. Starza was on his feet raphying to a specch-of welcome given at a luncheon by boxing promoter Jack Solomons

ever, he will be giving away 26, were also published today. nearly 30 pounds and facing the They, are (with weights in an possibility of a world title fight pounds);

determined to tunin hard. He Mester Rocky 114, Bob Junior will do his work around Hyde 113, Big Burn 111, Incalculable last night, three ended in draws, April 1 and April 26 respective-Park. With him in Lordon are 105, Ralootown 101 and Golbex his manager, Jimmy D'Amgelo, Alan 98.-Router. Nick Florio. trainer France-Presse.

Spain and Turkey tied 2-2 Mortlake in 19 minutes 32 after 30 minutes extra time in seconds.

THE SCOUT .- That should the flesh-and-blood factors of

streaks-winning trainers, win-G.—That may be so, but the ning jockeys, winning horses stake bused on the so-cailed G.-Would you explain this

further? S.-Certainly. You will notice 8.-What on earth happenedy how trainers suddenly strike patches when their horses win

race after race. Consider the effect on the morale of the stable's employees after a couple of winners. They all put a little extra effort and energy into their work. And the horses benefit, and go on win-

It's the same with jockeys. A winning jockey gets confidence and courage—to take risks, to do the unexpected, and, in certain circumstances, perhaps, to ment of luck. No men ever disobey riding instructions which might have proved dis-

nstrous. THEY REMEMBER

Don't forget, either that horses also have feelings. Many soon learn to appreciate the extra cossetting and carrots that go

with victory. G.—Can this "human factor" be applied, in any way to your naps, Scout, or to those of Peter O'Sullevan?

8.-Yes, I think they should be. In fact, I have an idea for a system, Mr Green, on which would be obliged for your help and advice.

G.-Shall I ask my young friend Jack Smart to come along, too? S.—I think we can do without

any haro-brained, get-rich-quick schemes. Let's work out something simple, sound and not too expensive. G.—That suits me down the ground, Scout. As

know, I'm not a gambler, in Manila in May with a the real sense of the word, but 191-man delegation of 43 I do enjoy following the horses and having an occasional flut-

8.-I promise you that this lism. little scheme of mine has been devised for you and for the thousands who have your outlook on racing. It's not for the Jack Smarts of this world.

See you tomorrow, Mr Green. G.-Very good, Scout. I remember now how you told me last year that the secret of only old Blue is the cox, and The full delegation marked a making racing pay was to cut

I'll bring my notebook with

TOMORROW: The Scout reveals his system -(London Express Service)

Final Acceptors For The Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 17. Final acceptors for the Lincolnshire Handicap, be run over one mile on Wednesday, Lincoln March 24, were published

here today. They are (with weights in Sailing Light 129, Dumbarnie 124, Wych Au Poor 122, Swashbuckler 120, Harry Lime and Chivalry 118, Nullabor 117, Langton Brig and Romany Ministrel 115, Ross Castle and

Capsize 113, Nahar 112, Big Roland LaStarza, Ameri- Burn and Wallace's Tower 110, 108, Arctic Slave, Ambassador's Court, Desert Way and Melinda all 107, Brawny Scot and Milllonsire 105, Rego 103, Magic Circle 101, Monsieur Isy, Light Mist, Oriental Ray and Royal Lady all 99, Globetrotter and Barbara Louise 98, Epideote 97, Shandagan 95, Kalguli, 94, Charles Mannering 93, Enigmatist and Miss Portia 91.

LIVERPOOL SPRING CUP Fourteen final acceptors for and was thought to have done the Liverpool Spring Cup, running over one mile two furlongs In his fight with Cockell, how- at Liverpool on Friday, March

LaStarza is confident and Lepidotptic 117, Castle Rock and play in the match.

boat race crew today rowed to full course trial from Putney to.

their world soccer cup pre- This is the first full course liminary play-off today before by either crew, preparing for Paul Keres after 40 moves; Mark plouships, and the Colony, 50,000 fans. Telmonov and Erich Eliskeses, Schoolboys and Cirls, Badmin-

THOUSAND



Sam Bartram, Charlton Athletic's goalk eeper, who has now played in 500 League matches for his team. - Express Photo.

Seeks Victory Row-As-You-Please Crew

By JACK SENN

Where the winding Thames straightens out to pass under Wallingford's weathered bridge, eight of Britain's fittest athletes are preparing for one of the sporting calendar's most gruelling events.

They train as intensely as a world heavyweight boxing champion. But no fat purses for them. These men of brawn are the Oxford Boat Race crew.

pare for the Battle of the their weight one hundred Bluez, to be fought out be- cent, they will sebotage tween Putney and Mortlake on whole crew's efforts. April 3.

This year's Boat Race is a special occasion. It's the cenhope to celebrate it by ending it a Cambridge monopoly which has given the Light Blues 53-45 lead, with one drawn. And they aim to do it In unique fashion. In the words of Mr H.M.C. Quick, the President, "Each man will row in

his own way." I'd always regarded a boat crew as a human rewing machine. It was the last place t expected to find individua-

REVOLUTIONARY "The reason for such a volutionary change," explained Mr Quick, "is that this year's Oxford boat contains so many mixed styles that it would be impossible to train them exactly the same way. The four of the newcomers are

the new men." Can such amangement work against the machine-like Cambridge crew?

We'll know on the day. But, watching Oxford battle against a fast-flowing Thames, I was soon convinced that they were

moved in perfect chythm. The Oxford and Cambridge styles differ in the body move- chiefly by accurate placings, but and 15-12 by F. W. Shaw. ments. Cambridge move every muscle in time. In the Oxford with fine smashes. boat each man stretches according to his needs. Legs and bodies need not move in exactly similar co-ordination.

Fur from being a drawback, Quick chaims that this way has advardages. No athlete, oarsman or any-

body else, is happier-and therefore more efficient-than when using his own technique. So what Oxford lose in uniform style, they gain in individual effort. "BUTTERFLIES"

And another thing. Perhaps more than other to suffer oarsmen are prone "butterfiles stomach." In addition to tremendous physical strain, they counter great mental

Kussians Argentine In Chess Match

Buenos Aires, Mar. 17. A Russian chess team led Masters' Argentine selection by 81/2 points to

and Soviet players Effim Geller ly. and David Bronstein won over On March 27, the finals of Carlos H. Maderna and Miguel the Colony School Champion-Najdorf.

between Juilo Bolbocham and Tennis and Baskatball Cham- sliver beer tankard on behalf Paul Keres after 40 moves; Mark plonships, and the Colony of the members of the Club. Low are to be drawn now to place on Saturday, April 3.

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Chempionships:

willow-lined banks they pre- feeling that, if they do not pull chance of such a repetition,

When these nervous attacks occur, the victim can do little more than continue in rhythm, tenary of the event. Oxford but without putting drive into

> In fact, until he recovers the crew are a man short. This helped to account for an Ignominious twelveodds-on favourites.

Mr Quick thinks that with region! each man rowing in his accus-

Between those picturesque, stress. This comes from the bemed style, there is less There are no Yanks at Oxford—or Cambridge—this year. At least, not from the rowing point of view. Each University is glad that

the other boat hasn't an American. So highly are American oarsmen regarded, it's felt that just one in a crew could tip the scales in their

Oxford's defeat last year. A tralians, flawless in cowing Greenwich, will length beating after being Putney and Mortlake and open national match. the way for an Oxford rowing

-(London Express Service)

Easy Passage For Malayans At All-England

London, Mar. 17. Ooi Teik Hock of Malaya, one of the top seeded

"Unlike Cambridge we've not players, had no trouble in reaching the third round of set style into which we can fit | the Men's Singles in the All England Badminton Championship here with a comfortable 15-6 and 15-6 win over A. McIntyre of Scotland. He received a bye in the first Ooi, with a more powerful service and deadly play

at the net, never allowed McIntyre to hold the service for too long. It was virtually a warming-up encounter for dar from haphazard. The oars | Ooi, who will face sterner opposition in the later rounds.

> Ool often finished short rallies First of the seven Malayans

to be eliminated was L. C.

Entries Invited For Colony Badminton Championships

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Hongkong Badminton Association, it was decided to invite entries for the Colony Open Badminton Championships for 1954. The championships are open to all shuttle enthusiasts, and those, who are not members of any affiliated clubs, who wish to participate, may do so by paying an additional affiliation

The championships comprise Senior, and Junior, Men's and Ladies' Singles and Doubles, and Senior and Junior Mixed

fee, over and above the entry

Entries for all Junior events will take place on March 29, Three matches were adjourned and play will commence on

ships will be played off at Play was to be resumed Craigengower Cricket Club, tonight between Yurly Auerbach (USSR) and Oscar Panno, Kolov Singles, Junior Boy's Singles leaving for Brazil (USSR) and Hector Rosotto. and the Girl's Doubles, Fol- on the m.v. Ruys. and Isaac Boloslavsky (USSE) lowing the play-offs, prizes will After the dinner, Mr and Carlos Guimard. be presented for the following:

Draws resulted last night Inter-School Badminton, Table ber of the club, presented a line of the club, presented a

McIntyre earned his points Koong, who was beaten 15-10 Eddy Choong, Malayan holder of the title, and Heah reached the third round. Choong who had a bye, in the first round, beat N. W. Radford by 15-3 and 15-1 and Heah eliminated M. W. Holborn by 15-3 and 15-4, K. Y. Lee was eliminated, going down 15-12 and 15-13 to Finn Kobbero of Denmark.

EASIEST OF WINS

surrendering the service. In top form, Choong soon re- Div. gained the service and went to Dr

second game, Radford willing Neg. Div. before Choong's deadly accuracy.
Choong repeatedly drow Radford out of position and led 13-0
before netting to give Radford
his only point of the game,
Ong Poh Lim, another seeded
Malayon and an once first

Orderly Officer Or Sgt. On Dniy
At Mainland Sub-Dist. Hets.—19.3.64.
Kowloon Amb. Div.; 20.3.64, Mong
Shulpo Amb. Div.; 21.3.64, Taimshatsul Amb. Div.; 23.3.64, Taimshatsul Amb. Div.; 23.3.64, Kowloon
Amb. Div.; 25.3.64, Kong Wah Amb.
Div. Malayan, had an easy first Div. round win by 15-1 and 15-3 over W. A. Stead, England, who Shaukiwan K.F. Amb. Div. Headgot into the championship pro- quarters; 27.3.54, Shaukiwan K.F.

win in a canter.

held a farewell dinner last night at the HKFA for their H.R.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. centre-half Sven Shultz who is leaving for Brazil; on Monday

After the dinner, Mr Mry Shultz wyeteren

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Ping-fun, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 11/54, dated March 18, 1954. Choong had the easiest of wins against Radford, an England international. He tried a smash; a passing shot and a flick over the net early on, scored with them and went to 6-0 before surrendering the service.

Ambulance Duties, Hongand Amb. Div.; March 1954; Central Nsg. Div.; April 1954; King's College Nsg. Div.; Ambulance Duties, Kowloon.—

22.3.54.—28.3.54. Shumshulpe Amb. Div.; 29.3.54.—4.4.54. Kowloon Amb. Div.; March 1954; Waterloo Nsg. Div.; March 1954; Waterloo Nsg. Div.; April 1954; K.Y.M.C.A. Nsg.

Cissy Young. n-kwok. D/8

Dutles __ 30.3.54. Causeway

qualifying round. Ong piled up 10.4.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div. points with monolonous case to Race Course, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. win in a canter.

T. C. Lau (Malaya) lost to P. Dist. Amb. Div. Race Course, Western. Holm (Denmark) by 15-6, 2-15 Football Dutles,-20.3.54. 2.45 p.m. and 15-6 in the Men's Singles Boundary St. Ground: Mong Kok first round -- China Mail Special. Amb. Div.: 21,3.84, 4 p.m., Club

Birect Sleepets Bhelter Bociety Duties-Shamshulpo, ind.od. 80354., To Sven Shultz Waterloo Neg. Div. 21354.063.54.

K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. 203.84.

St Joseph's Football Club atreet sleepers Shelter Society

Polici a forewell dinner last Dutles Western Dist. Barch 1864

500 LEAGUE APPEARANCES CHARLTON

He lived for football. A schoolboy in Durham, his satchel was more often a goalpost in a slag heap, kick-about game than a homework carrier. He was a left-half then. A tall figure with a mop of red hair, he was always in the thick of the fray.

Playing in front of him at inside-left for the school eleven was a seriousfaced, quiet-spoken youth. No cavalier of the game like the dashing red-head, yet also a dominant figure.

room and

preparing to get into the bath

when one asked "Where's

STILL ON GUARD

party went out on to the pitch

There will never be another

Bartram was on the dole at

He had a run-out with Read-

He did some serious thinking.

14s, a week at Boldon Colliery,

He could not be found.

one quite like him.

RESTAURANT.

dressing

Sammy?"

opinion. quite hold it. The prophets were right....

or almost. Bartram and Raich Carter. Carter went on to win nearly off the ground—the first time ward....they needed. every honour in the same—both anything like that ever Feelings didn't appear to be happened to me." club and international.

SHOWMAN GOALJE

finished with a bonus of Bartram became Charlton's nothing. showman goalle, idolised by millions. He gained many club honours, but was never selected for England. Day, 1937.

Maybe it was because he didn't play for a "fashionable" at Stamford Bridge. A thick club. How typical of Bartram to descended and conditions to remain with them so that became so had that the referee the funeral Journaulant through last week he recorded his 500th abandoned play after 20 minutes Durham his mind flashed back league oppearance! in the second half.

Even in this he is denied a Iremonger Albert totalled 599 appearances Notts County and Lincoln. But Bartram lost six footballing years through the war. Given an uninterrupted run, he

would surely have reached the 750 mark. Nevertheless - 500 League in search. They found him. example of loyalty to those the game had been called off. footloose footballers who wander from proposition to propositionfiddling a bit here and

conniving a bit there! No cupboard-love soccer for Durham, when offered a trial 40-year-old Bartram. All he with Charlton in 1934. asks is to be able to carry on That he got a trini at all was for Charlton-"if they'll have the result of mre keenness. me"-nt least until 1955--"so that I'm on the premises for ing, at wing half. They turned the club's golden jubilee and him down and he returned my own 21st season with them, home, bitterly disappointed. Start and finish with one out-At—that's my idea of playing Perhaps he would do better at

right-half or contro-half, or Bartram, between signing some other position altogether. autograph books for wide-eyed As it is, Oxford's four Aus- schoolboys in his sports shop at letters. Ten? Might as well fully old-fashloned. admit no go the whole way, thought Sam, highly-strung crew, they suffer- technique and great fighters, regrets at having missed the may turn the tide between selectorial eye in a full inter-

COMPENSATIONS

"It would have been nice, but 've had my compensations," he says. "I've toured the world, played against South Africa and Australia, made friends and had a steady job all my life. "Memories? Well, there was our 1-0 Cup Final win over a.m. each day. Burnley at Wembley in 1947. But the match I remember best

was one that nobody ever talks about these days. United, on the Hudderssield THEN. ground. They beat us 2-0, but I would put it down as the best game I ever played. One of our chaps deflected a shot for the first goal, and the United were all over us after that. We

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Penetration Squad Duties,-21,3.54, 14-0 before Radford scored his Chun-kwok. D/S Lam Shau-first point. Dr C.F.X. da Roza. Dentist P. C. It was the same story in the Kwong, D/S J. Stewart & S.C.A.A.

Cround: Alh Nam Amb. Div.; 22.3.54, 4.30 p.m., Club Ground: K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.; 25.3.54, 4.30 p.m., Club Ground: Western Dirt.

Appeintment, Mrs G. L. Glollingdate appointed Staff Officer Grade V ters W.A.A. 1/11/1900. Decrease of Miresette (a) Meserve Ching Sing Amb. Div. A/O Leans Yu-tung reserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. (b) Meserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. (c) Meserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. (c) Meserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. (d) Meserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. (d) Meserve w.m.f. 10.3.54. Wateries Nug. Div. 1 Amb/Sia. Word Chick-term resigned w.m.f. 10.3.54. (d) Meserve Commissioner. (d) Meserve Commissioner.

"Those two lads will go to held out till five minutes from, and added an eleventh, recountthe top" was the general time, then they scored again. I lag his good-keeping prowess. got to the ball, but couldn't The following day eleven different league clubs were in-"Afterwards, the referee con- formed that one, Bartram S. The "two lads" were Sam gratulated me, and our little was just the goalkeeper.... bunch of supporters carried me fullback...wing half....for-

> mutual. No replies came, Sam How typical of Bartram to waited. First eagerly, then talk of a game in which he hopefully, finally despainingly.

FATE TOOK A HAND

A match which typeffes his Then fate took a hand. spirit even more, however, was Alec Wright, Charlton's goal-the one played on Christmas keeper, broke his neck diving into shallow water whilst on Charlton were playing Chelsea holiday.

Wright came from Scotland. became so bad that the referee the funeral. Journeying through to the letter he had received

The players trooped to the some months previously. Coming home, he stopped off and made his way to the Boldon district, saw Sam' in a practice

game, and offered him a trial. Even then it was not plain sailing for the cager, young. Weeper. The month's trial clapsed and Mr Seed was not games. What a diamond-bright Still guarding his goal, unaware completely satisfied. A second month was arranged, and it was not until the last day that Sam was signed on, at the millionaire

rate of £8 n week. Thus it was that Sam came. 'south as a goalkeeper of the "showman" school — dashing disciple of a spectacular style that the years have mellowed into a depandable frustration of

goal-hungry forwards. Any advice for the youngsters of the game, Mr Bartram? "Yes. Keep your nose down, don't be afraid of hard work. and never get too big to take a tip from an old timer." So he set to and wrote ten How wise. And how delight-

-(London Express Service)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING Saturday 20th March & Saturday 27th March, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 BACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

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AGENDA

President's Report.

Adoption οſ Report and Accounts.

Election of Officers and Members of the General Committee.

4. Any other Business.

to attend this meeting.

By Order of the General Committee, H. M. G. FORSGATE,

All residents, members or not, are cordially invited; but only members will be allowed to vote.

Hon. Secretary.

Membership forms may be had on application to P. O. Box 1752, Kowloon.

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IN THE GOODS of WILLIAM PATERSON late of Thurleigh H Wenthercock Lane Woburn Sanda Bedfordshire formerly of Rockyband R.B.L. 613 Deep Water Bay Boad, Hongkong, Centleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he Court has by virtue of Section an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the Fourteenth day of April, 1954.

All creditors and others are accordingly bereby required to send Dated this Sixteenth day of Morch,

DEACONS, Solicitors & Notaries,

Hong Kong. Solicitors for the Administrator with the will annexed of the deceased

NOTICE

MANURACTURING co. Ltd.

Meeting of Share-House Street, 4th Floor, of The Hongkong & Shanghal Hongkong, on Thursday, 8th Hotels, Limited, will be hold April, 1954, at Noon, for the at the Registered Office of the of receiving the Report of the Directors Road Central, Hongkong), on transact the ordinary business receiving the Report of the of the Company.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will It is requested that mem-closed from Thursday, 25th elect a. Director and to bers should make every effort March, 1954 until Thursday, appoint Auditors. 8th April, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES &

CO., LTD. R. V. LEDERHOFER. Director.

General Managers. Hongkong, 12th Mar., 1954.

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> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th March, 1954 to the 19th March, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT.

Secrotary.

Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1954.

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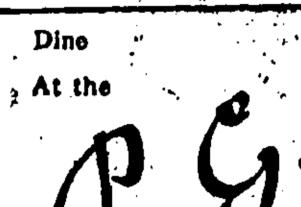
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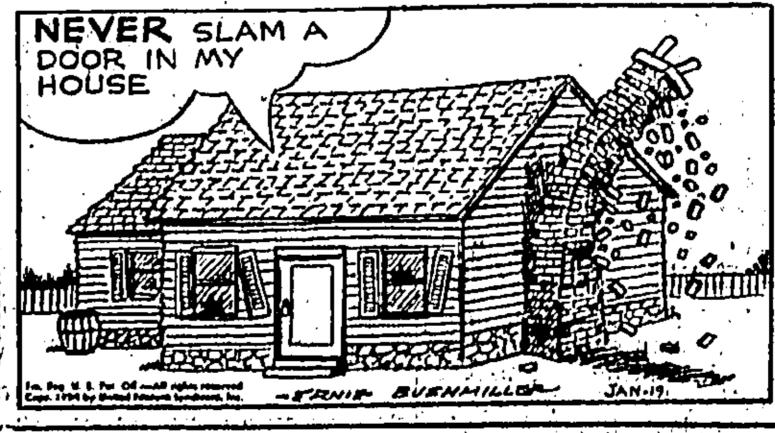
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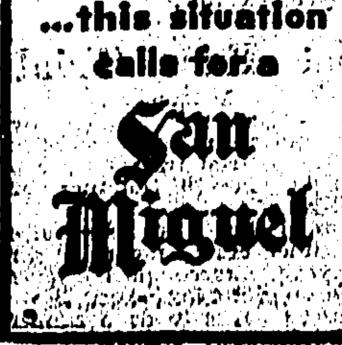








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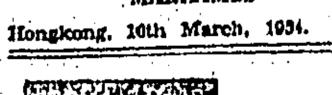
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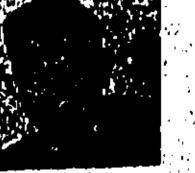
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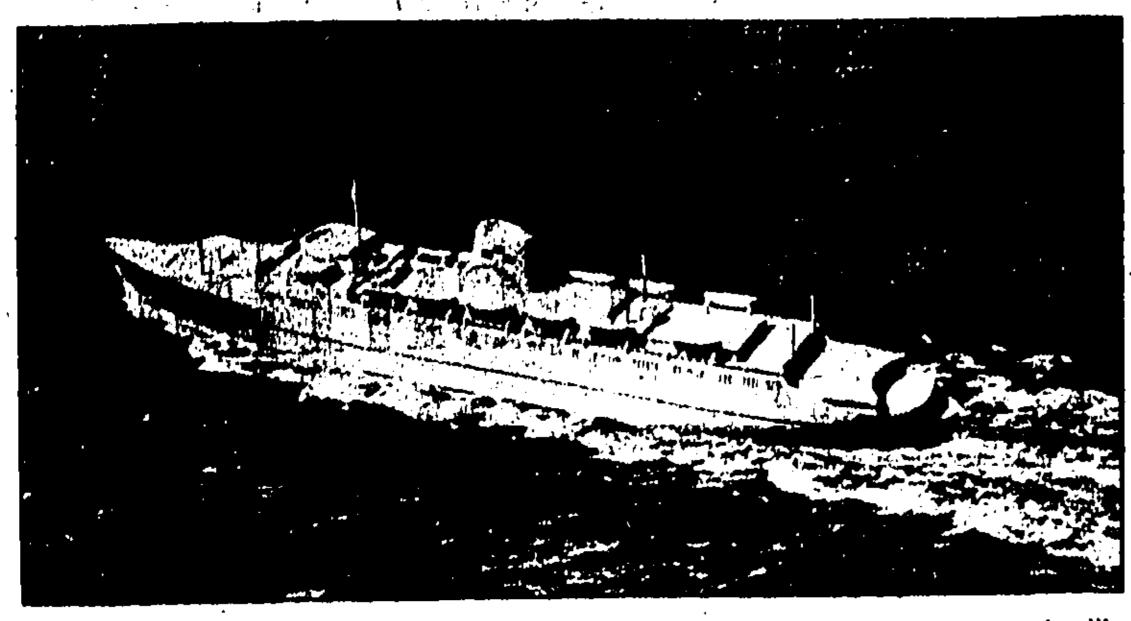




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ALL BECAUSE QF A NEW FILM:

France Springs To The Defence Of Her "Under-Twenties"

Paris, Mar. 17.

Widespread discussion as to what kind of a generation the under-twenties in France today really are has arisen here following a lively controversy over a film by a well-known French producer, Andre Cayette.

A former barrister, M. Cayette has made a film about adolescent criminals of the middle classes, in which he preaches that if the children went wrong and became killers, it was the fault of their parents.

Critics are split wide open about this moral homily.

8,522,560 children.

every 8.6 marriages. In 1951.

this rate had declined to one

divorce for every 9,49 marriages.

and in 1952 to one divorce for

On the other hand, the divorce

establish a film censorship to twenty years ago. prevent films of this kind from The vital statistics of the being shown. They called it a country bear out this hopeful libel both on French parents picture.

and their youngsters. were mostly too young to still, the big rise in the accommodation. understand or share in the both-rate since the war. humiliation of the German There were 313,000 marriages paign now being undertaken, it for a gold-mining lease and for accepted the findings of the accepted the findings of the approval as uranium producer. Court of Enquiry as a basis for which it forced on France and the general loosening of moral! principles which followed the double standard of morality born of the occupation when enything was "fair play" against. the occupying enemy.

Seasoned observers of French life are usually impressed with the excellent quality of the young today.

There is general agreement that they are hard-working, serious and ambitious. They are less interested in politics than their parents and share the anti-Parliamentarism spreading among their elders.

University professors report that young students concentrate harder on learning their future professions and are determined to establish families and get on in life, where their parents were often more seduced by the pursuit of ideals and ideas.

Bigger and Better Officers are pleased with the every 10,1 marriages. quality, both physical and intellectual, of French youth doing rate among people married for its military service, and many less than four years has recently older observers shave the im- been on the increase. In 1952,

One big political party, the pression that the recruit of 1954 \ 25 per cent of all divorces fell Catholic Popular Republicans, looks better, bigger and more into this category whereas before even asked the Government to belligerent than did those of the war, only 13 per cent of all divorces were among the young married couples.

Housing Shortage

Outstanding tacts are the statisticians agree that this is mine. In a circular issued in The controversy has drawn great increase in the number of almost exclusively due to the London and Johannesburg last

> with 177,000 in 1940. There is situation. at the present time a trend for! Incidentally, the divorce rate

the birth level to decline some- varies considerably according to circular leave little doubt that remains that a wage increase in what again. But this is due to the religious geography of the fact that young people France. It is highest in Paris, reaching the age of marriage Riviera, Marseilles and the at the present time are those provinces lying, between Parls born in the low birth-rate years and the English channel. which followed Hitler's accession It is lowest, in the centre of

to power in 1933. Then the cry the country, in Brittany and was: "What is the good of the Vendee, and other pre- justify the applications. having children since there will dominantly Catholic areas. soon be another German war?" There were 820,000 births in Cayette film coincides with a more than £8 million. Of this,

1952 compared with only 509,000 bad case of adolescent crime in about £31/2 million is to be might be about £5 million a in 1940, and today in France which a youth killed a police- raised at this stage by an issue 12,980,537 married couples have man and wounded two other of shares. The uranium plant year, Another sign of a more rigid i

But this is sheer coincidence. morality and a holding fast to M. Paul Gerin, leader writer of healthy values is the decline in the newspaper "Paris-Presse", the number of divorces. In summed up the view that most 1949, there was one divorce for observers would accept when he

"The present generation of under twenty is showing itself as more positive than imaginative. It has a taste for success and comfort. It is a strong generation which perhaps knows better than its predecessor what it wants". And, he adds, since the film asks us to blame the parents for the child-killers: "After all, whom have we to thank for those children who

The Mercantile Bank of Poland Plans To Import More has pleasure in announcing Consumer Goods

London, Mar. 17. intends to import this year more consumer goods and less industrial machinery equipment, the Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Konstantin

Trade Minister, Mr Konstantin Dombrowski, announced at the Communist Party Congress in Warsaw, according to PAP, the Polish nows agency, in a message received in London today.

Major change in the import programme is to increase wool purchases by 40 per cent, the agency said. But imports of cotton, raw hides and tobacco are also considerably increased.

The Minister said Poland was tondy to develop trade relations with all countries, but the growth of trade with the Wast depended on the "abandonment of discriminatory and restrictive practices."

"We are interested only in normal trade relations on the morning at the following retained principle of full bequality for rights and rights

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"NO MAGIC FORMULA"

WAGE DISPUTE SHIPBUILDERS'

Eight-Year Old

UNSOLVED Unions Reject

Offer Of 5 p.c. Increase

London, Mar. 17. of Engineering and The Confederation Shipbuilding today rejected a Governmentrecommended offer to increase wage rates by five per cent. The Confederation has summoned union leaders to a meeting next week to consider strike action in an attempt to force employers to meet their demands for a 15 per cent increase.

This article, written by an industrial correspondent, reviews the recent history of the dispute: If anyone was foolish enough to hope that the Courts of Enquiry on the shipbuilding and engineering wage disputes would produce some magic formula to solve the fundamental differences, he will have been disappointed.

What the court has done is to indicate modestly its view on this particular wage claim, examined in relation to wage levels generally in the UK, and to make some useful comments and snakes buyers sellers sales in the property than had been one extremely useful suggestion on the general BANKS economic problem of wage claims.

The suggestion is the effect on export prices, of creation of "an authorita- the general movement of tive and impartial body" to wages, costs and prices. consider the wider problems involved—among them the tinued, and particularly if inflationary effect on the accelerated, could conceivably national economy, and the undermine our whole economy"

Another Uranium cycle of wage claims—a process Mine

For South Africa on wages in the shipbuilding

London, Mar. 17. In the near future South Africa is likely to have at least French social workers and one more uranium-producing attention to the children who marriages and, more important appailing shortage of housing week, Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company announced suggestion that wage negotiations The vigorous housing cam- it had made application both should be re-opened, and they

> The details given in the The view of the employers both applications are likely to present conditions is unjustified. be granted.

lit is understood. The Company's consulting engineers, the circular said, consider that the gold and uranium values obtained in underground development and in boreholes

Developing the Company's The controversy around the gold is estimated to cost not sometime to the state of t would be financed by official British yards at last year's

Mining experts in London said that three other South African mines, in addition to Vaal Reefs, might soon designated as uranium producers.

London Metal Market

London, Mar. 17. steady in the afternoon session. Spot was marked up 61/4 sterling to £68314.

which 15 tons were for cash were cancelled last year. In

Closing prices in sterling per new orders and the recen 3-months 68216 buyors over-coloured.

LEAD AND ZINC

London, Mar. 17. Lead, zinc and copper markets were very steady in the

a tricycle and a bloycle,-United Press.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

HK Bank Enst Asia .. 168 DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf Provident (O) the courts said. "And there is apparently being established , 7.90 B 200 W B something very like an annual LAND, ETC.

which must surely tend to HK Hotel The specific recommendation HK Land XD and engineering industries—an intrease in the region of onethird of the 15 per cent demanded by the labour unions-

has not yet been accepted by S'hai Land But both employers and 2.17\2 500 # 2.15 present demand. unions agreed to the court's

C Light (N) 13.30 13.50 1000 @ 13.20

tn ... 7.60 500 @ 1815

Textile Corp. 7,60 7,70 1000 @ 7,65

Invest ...4.07 \ 4.125. 1000 @ 4.10

Price For Rubber

Mr Cyril Osborne, Conserva-

tive member, asked in the House

of Commons today what the

Government was doing to secure

Before the war, he said,

rubber was about double the

a better price for rubber,

London, Mar. 17.

Electric XD . 3145

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC.

Cement XD ...

MISCELLANEOUS

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UNPLEASANT EFFECT

accelerate the movement,"

either side.

They contend even a 5 per cent increase could have an unpleasant effect on the already declining order-books of the employs about 210,000 workers,

figure of 1,250,000 gross tons, this would mean an additional cost of about £4 per gross ton completed.

British shipowners — and British shipbuilders too—will be thinking of the additional. advantage given to foreign yards, and also of the recent l statement by the Chairman of the P & O Lines, Sir William Currie, that he could have a vessel built for 10 per cent less in a foreign yard than in a UK The tin market was very yard. That was without taking into account any wage increase. UK yards booked orders for

to £733% and three-month % only 520,000 GRT last year, compared with 1,200,000 in 1952 and 4,150,000 in 1951, and over Turnvoer was 45 tons of 250,000 GRT of previous orders the light of all this, the court's statement that the decline in cancellations are a warning 73215 buyers "that it would be imprudent to salters ignore", can hardly be ealted

CHICAGO GRAIN

Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices

Awarded \$1,323 **Damages** Burbank, California, " John Chase was awarded \$1,323 damages in the

Supreme Court yesterday for injuries inflicted by Robert Ritter in a traffic accident two years ago. John is eight, Robert 11 and the accident involved

EXCHANGE

Exchange this morning tour of inspection of Abadan gether, amounted to \$938,024.40. Noon and the Persian oll-field. quotations and the morning's

"Such a movement, if con-

21 21,40 300 # 21,20 12.70 12.80 500 of 12.70 presentatives of these eight oil Government.

1000 or 0.15 a consortium for the operation 1000 of 9.10 of the off-field and refinery, and for marketing the oil. The exact share of each company in the scheme is still to be settled. to the world's markets will be

> present state of supply and It is agreed in principle that

Singapore Rubber

Singapore, Mar. 17. The rubber market steadled slightly on trade demand. Future

closings were: 300 (# 31.75 100 # 28.60 1000 # 28.80 No. 2 rubber per lb. April 54%-54% the day amounted to 1,740,000 No. 4 rubber per lb. April 53%-53% shares, compared with 1,540,000 Spot rubber unbaled 54%-55 shares unstanted 27.60 27.80 200 @ 27.60

NEW YORK MARKET

Rubber futures today- closed 14 to 19 points higher with sales of 45 contracts. Persistent buying credited to leading dealers' interests kept

some dealers futures as a better sale than active turnover.

cents a pound, delivered basis, ed around a point: Future closings:

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 17. price of cotton. Today United with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at States cotton was 33 pence per 16 5/16 pence, per 1b. Prices: pound and rubber only 16 % to No. 1 Res spot 1614-1676

Financial Observers Say:

Anglo-Iranian's Rise To £10 Level Is "Entirely Justified"

For the first time since 1948 Anglo-Iranian shares have risen above £10. In the meantime they had, in 1951, been under £5, and even as recently as a year ago they were no better than

Their subsequent improvement is entirely logical, London financial observers believe. Quite apart from the fundamental change in the Persian position, the company has enormous reserves, and the 1952 dividend was very conservative. The 1953 results are due next May.

The technical representatives nature of the compensation are and the Persian oil-field.

It is understood they found teared in London. Apart from promising investment. our 1680 in reasonably good shape. The result is that it may be

possible to restart everything at an earlier date and at less cost than had previously seemed The preliminary discussions should be nearly at an end, and

the next move will be for recompanies to go to Teheran and make proposals to the Iranian If a scheme is agreed, the 9.10 9.15 500 @ 9.15 eight companies will then form

> gradual, it should not throw seriously out of balance the mercial borrowing rate.

Anglo-Iranian is to receive com-Tram_XD .. 28.10 500 or 28.20 pensation, but the amount and

Market

No. 1 rubber per lb. April 66-5514

New York, Mar. 17.

the outside market. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted cents. Most of the interest was in remills, with fair-sized sales reported on share of demand. Bell, Lockthree ambers for June at 18% heed and North American gain-

20.30 20.10 20.15 -United Press.

The rubber market was firm The prosperity of important May 16%-16% parts of the Colonial Empire depended on a fair price being obtained for rubber, he said.

of Anglo-Iranian and seven still to be settled. This is a other leading oil companies, separate Issue from that of British, American and French, future operations, but the two Business done on the Stock have now returned from their can easily be dovetailed to-The upshot is that, even at

much less sign of deterioration their current price of £10 in, in the property than had been Anglo-Iranian shares remain a some running-down of stores current yield, based on the 1952 10 ii 1680 and transport, everything was distribution of 35 per cent., is under 3½ per cent., so that future prospects have to some extent been discounted.

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Mar. 17. The stock market received encouragement today As the return of Persian oil when leading New York banks reduced their com-

> Prices, lower for most of the session, picked up near the close after Guaranty Trust Company announced the reduction from 3¼ to 3 per cent in its borrowing rate in line with the "current policy of the Federal Reserve Board of easing the money market generally."

> The news lent an extra push to a rally already in progress under leadership of steel and rail stocks. All major groups closed higher, with ralls showing the biggest percentage gain in their average.

> Activity picked up sharply as

Demand for steel shares was stimulated when Iron Age, the industry's mouthpiece, said because steel companies were operating only their most efficient equipment on present reduced schedules, first, quarter reports might be "better than anticipated". people some Bethlehem improved 1% points prices on an up-grade. Offer- to \$551/2; Youngstown Sheet and ings came from scattered sources, Tube a point to \$40%. US figuring | Sicel 1/4 to \$41%, the latter in

Oils had gains ranging to 716 points in Scabcard.

Aircrafts came in for their Gains in the rails ranged to

Of 1,173 issues traded, 498 were higher, 383 lower. The NY Stock Exchange bond

11/2 points each in Santa Fe and

Great Northern, preferred.

volume was \$3,242,800. The American Stock Exchange volume was 430,000 shares. Dow

Jones closing averages were: 30 industrials
20 ratio
101.06
16 artilities 35.87
65 stocks 113.12
40 bonds 100.98
Comm. future price index 178.87

obtained for rubber, he said.

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The Under Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. John: Foster, replied: Since 1930 cheap substitutes for natural rubber have been developed and no efforts of the Colomini Secretary could restore the prownr price relationship bottween rubber and ection.

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Customers who have already registered their requirements will be notified when to call at the Bank for their Keys.

India, Ltd.

the opening of its

Safe Deposit Vault

Monday, 22nd March, 1954.

IMPROVED

"The wife has been using a vacuum cleaner for years, but

Union Waterboat Company Has A . . .

Satisfactory

I'm a bit old-fashioned myself!"

SIDE GLANCES

J.U.

Mr Hamm said:

the profit on working being

been incorporated in the Ac-

Last year we set aside \$25,000

This year \$80,000 has been set

THURSDAY, (MARCH 18, 1954.

By Galbraith



OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

ARCHIE GRINS

Church bells sounded obliquely across the roofs of South London. Milk bottles from letter-boxes. curtained upper winthe day of rest.

Down the broad empty main streets that led to the South, to The appellants were rethe country and the coast, sped presented by Mr John McNeill, occasional clusters of cyclists, QC, and Mr A.J. Clifford, both doubled purposefully over drop-ion the instructions of Messrs ped handlebars, pedalling like Johnson, Stokes and Master, furies, men and girls on club). The three respondent firms runs, with schedules to main- named in the appeal were the

cient bicycle, and whose propoliceman presently stopped pany.

TO WESTMINSTER 44% THERE did you get that,

the policeman ▼▼ bike""

asked Archie "Helped meself to it, bout firms and in part for United nelf an hour ago," Archie sort "I was taking it to Westminster to see if I could sell it there. "It's not your bike, then?"

"No" Archie sald. He was arrested, and next morning at the Lambeth court, he pleaded original claims were brought guilty to stealing the bicycle involved \$854,508 worth of which, he said, he had found lenning against a garden wall-

"There are two previous convictions," said an officer to the | claimed they bought a total of | diting room and another pet of magistrate. Mr H. W. Wight- 1,500 long tons of newsprint wick. "In 1952, he was fined from the appellants in 1950, £2 at King's Lynn for taking but that none was delivered, and driving away a motorcycle, although about \$185,000 had and last year, in Norwich, for been paid as deposit stealing a raincoat, he was fined

OFFERS OF HELP

66 1D he pay the £5?" the **19** magistrate asked, "A local clergyman helped him," said the officer. "He's 24 years old," the policeman went on, "and since he came out of the Army in 1948 (he only served 14 days, for medical rea-Sleeping where he could?"

: tealing to working

himself at all." The magistrate asked Archie what he had to say.

with a wink. CLEAN BILL

There was also a letter for the lyou, this is a sound contract,"

"Doesn't sound as if probation | declared that it could be seen

would be any good at all in this that the brokers made no such | Northcote, case, does it?" said the magistrate to the probation officer, probation officer, who had heard | drew attention to the fact that something of Archie from a colleague in Norfolk.

me today?" Mr Wightwick which the Judge had mentioned asked Archie.

YOUR TROUBLE

66 NOTHING at all," Archie with Henry Shek's name on it. "You must go to prison for four | claimed that this showed that months," said the magistrate, Henry Shek had actual auand added: "Your trouble is thority to enter into contracts, that you won't help yourself." At that, Archie's grin sprend | was filed with the offices of "That's a good one," United Development, said this expression. "That's a rare old good one that is," and he went off chuckling, a ragged, happy man who all too literally had helped himself—to a rusty. ancient bicycle.

Offence

Appeal Court Reserves Its Judgment

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Judgment was reserved by the Full Court of Appeal this morning on the appeal brought by the United Development Co., Ltd, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bldg, against a judgment of Mr Justice T. J. Gould, in which are involved 11 contracts for the sale and purchase of newsprint.

The Full Court, comprising Mr Justice C. W. Reece announced this was and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, reserved its decision after hearing concluding submissions by Counsel.

Foo Yau Paper Co., of 38 Bon-Up one of these streets, mak- ham Strand East, Che San and ing in the opposite direction, Co., of 53 Des Voeux Road there presently wobbled a soll- Central, and Kai Tai and Co., mry rider. A gaunt man named of 66 Connaught Road Central. Archie, who rode a rusty, and Appearing for the respondents were Mr Charles Loseby, QC, gress was so precarious that a instructed by Stewart and Com-

A cross-appeal has been filed by the Foo Yau Paper Co. and the Kai Tai and Co.

Mr Justice Gould delivered judgment in part for the paper Development in six actions connected with the newsprint contracts. Only three of the paper firms were named as tenant of the hut raided. Her respondents.

The contracts on which the this morning. newsprint. The six plainliff firms - which included the present three respondents ---

The appellants had denied liability for the contracts, claiming that a former employee, Henry Shek, entered into them without any authority and collected the deposits for his own use.

In the course of his replies to able Ermita district, sons) he's roamed the country, the arguments set forth by Mr. James A. Smackman was re- Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., at this morning's expect to have this set in tors, consumers have been given sleeping where he could."

Longing where he could."

Longing where he could."

Longing where he could." "It looks," the magistrate said that he was not clear 28-year-old professional dancer annual meeting of shareholders, held in the offices second high pressure bottom to fits and economies which have observed as if he preferred what Mr. Loseby's argument from Spain, Angelia, when the of Messrs Dodwells, Hongkong and Shanghai the autumn of 1954. In fairness resulted from the greatly insteading to working the working of the control of the contr "was on one point on the ques- (ata) incident happened. possibly, sit," the tion of authority. Mr McNeill: The pair were about to leave effect and "He had letters on said the evidence was quite an Ermita catery when Smackhim from a relative in Norfolk, plain that the brokers had man was assaulted at the door-They contained offers of help, denied all intentions of war- way by three men. The police but this man won't tell me who ranty, and had refused to have picked up two suspects. the relative is, or much about guarantee that the person France-Presse. signing the contracts had

authority to do so. "Nething," Archie answered, At this stage, Mr Loseby rose Kadio Hongkong and asked the Court how Mr McNeill could answer his He was remanded for a argument if, as he said, he was Loseby added that what he had He was still granning when a said-whether or not he was The doctor's report was handed the position was in fact just as Urban Council-Mrs B. the Court to the judgment, he

representations whatsoever. Counsel for the appellants "It doesn't sir," said the said further that Mr Loseby "You have anything to say to tract In 1949, in respect of in his judgment a certain receipt for 17 tons of newsprint. Counsel said Mr Loseby had because this parlicular receipt

HAD'A SURPLUS Mr McNeill said the expluration is that United Development at the time had had a capacity of the present brewhouse and result in an surplus of newsprint for some overall increase in production at San Miguel brewery time and wanted to get rid of on the Castle Peak Road is envisioned in the annual Henry Shek to a paper- report of the San Miguel Brewery, Inc., presented last dealing company, whereby he week at the annual general meeting of stockholders disposed of the 17 tons of nows- held in Manila.

Criticised By Magistrate "He must be a pretty rotten father not coming forth and

Father

fucing the music. Furthermore, he should have been charged jointly with the girl," said Mr Lawrence Long at Kowloon this morning when he fined 21year-old girl. Lau Lin, a factory worker, \$200 or four weeks for possession of opium and pipes, Police said that Lau's father Lved together with her but she

lather did not appear in Court The Projecution said during a light in a nut in 11th Street, Lt? (theng Uk Village yesterd.y. Police found two colum pipes and note of oplum bolling in the

aplum boiling in a lean-to shed

claimed to be the principal

MAN FATALLY BEATEN UP

A Dutch supervisor of the Santa Mesa Slipway and Company Engineering Manlla died early this morning ARGUMENT NOT CLEAR lafter having been mauled by three men in Manila's fachion-

Manila, Mar. 18.

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Jazz Half Hour presented medical report, and went out, not clear as to what it was, Mr by Robin Doy Studio); #30, Portugu- Consulting Committee recom-Report; 7. Time Signal and World mend should be dealt with as ere Half Hour (Sudjo); 0.50, Weather (London Relay); 7.10, Elec- follows:-transfer to Revenue week later he was brought back, right or wrong in law-was that tion Talk by Candidate for the Reserve \$30,000; transfer Church (Recorded): 7.15, Cole at the Keyto the magistrate. It gave if, under the circumstances of board. A programme of Light \$60,000; transfer to Waterboat Archie a clean bill of health, the case, the broker had said in Plano Music by Geoff Cole (Studio); Replacement Reserve \$70,000; cvidently, so many words; "I warrant to 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" pre- transfer to Staff Leave and sented by Alleen Woods (Studio); B, "Hit Parade" The Week's Ten Superannuation Fund \$29,000; nagistrate to read, from the Mr McNeill stated that what clergyman who had befriended he (himself) was saying was Archie once before. The letter that the brokers had said and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9. Dividend of \$1.80 per share, nothing of the kind. Referring Time Signal. Sports Review by free of Tax, on 142,860 shares Brig Young (Studio): 9.15, "The \$257,148; carry forward to next Singer's Art" A Lecture-Recital Account \$9,978,09. (Oxon). Adjudicator for the Sixth Annual Hongkong Schools Musical Festival (Pre-recorded): 0.43. At the Opera. "The Beantiful Galutea" Suppe). With Waldemar Kmentt. Otto Wiener, Kurt Preger, Elizabeth the trial Judge had taken into Roon, Akademie Kammerchor, and in the Provision for Special consideration a particular con- Vienna State Philharmonia cond. by Repairs Account for the pur-Hans Hagen; 10 35. Report on the chase of a new engine for the Tour (Recorded London Relay); 10,50, "Sweet and Low"; ml DIANA. The engine was 10.69, Weather Report; 11, Time duly installed in replacement Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded of the old engine which had London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight been in service for 22 years. Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30.

San Miguel Brewery

Big Expansion Programme

An expansion programme which will double the

Close Down

aside in the Special Repairs ditions have not been easy due It is a pleasure to report that Account which will be needed to the delays in the erection of

> considerably in value 'during instances by our consumers. the year but the total appreciation of \$188,885 has all been Finctuation Account.

been taken by his son. Our ed. thanks are due to all of the staff. who have worked loyally

The Report and Accounts for 1953 were adopted unanimously.

Operations Reviewed Meeting Annual

STRET LIGHTING

A scheme of additions and improvements to street lighting on the island of Hongkong is being carried out under contract with Government by the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., the chairman, Mr B. T. Flanagan, declared this morning at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of

In a survey of the year's operations, Mr Flanagan also mentioned that the Company had completed two blocks for the housing of its workmen and their families at Fortress Hill, North Point, and intended to begin a third block for members of the local staff and their families.

Tribute was paid at the meeting to Mr J. D. Alexander, chairman of the Company since 1949, who resigned on his retirement.

The Chairman said: of the year's operations, I would Alexander who has been Chairman of the Company since 1949 has resigned his office prior to leaving the Colony on retirement, During Mr Alexander's period of chairmanship the Company has passed through a period of intensified development and I

ELECTRIC CARRYING

have strengthened our position 1954 a reduction in the basic had been shut down for repairs double these in force in 1941. ceeded during the year on two creditable achievement because, in January 1954. A most satisfactory year of business was Erection of No. 11 turbine of

to our engineers and staff would say that operating con-Maintenance has had to be deferred with a slight loss in operating efficiency but we hope to catch up with this work Fortress Hill above King's Road, strength. I feel sure that the

You will probably have the second block to house one perienced in the past will conexcellent condition as a result noticed that we have been busy hundred workmen employees of the maintenance programme laying high pressure cables to and their families was comwhich is continually being feed from the North Point pleted and occupied. It is our carried out, Cost of general re- Station westwards and we are pairs, renewals and upkeep in the process of erecting a new a third block to house some Mr J. Hennessey Seth said "While during the year was about the distributing centre in Hospital forty members of the local staff services rendered by our. Agents same as for 1952 and while Road which will strengthen the there was a welcome reduction network and enable us to meet this scheme will have your several years, and particularly in in the cost of fuci oil during additional demands which we the year the increase in expen- anticipate will materialise in diture for this item reflects the the western half of the Island. steps we take both to improve ducting the Company's business, and EFFICIENCY RAISED

A detailed programme of con-

at the same time corrected conditions of low voltage which Our investments increased were being experienced in some

well-diversified load and for of the Company. Chairman's proposal said: I con- is as follows: lighting sales: 68 gratulate the Manager of the old saying that the labourer is gratulate the Chairman on the labourer is excellent review of our Company's million units, commercial and Company together with the shareholders will agree with our affairs and all concerned on the domestic power 87 million units, technical and accounting staff Chairman that the lime has come excellent result of the year's tinding. indistrial power 39 million units and the Chinese workmen for when the remuneration paid to our and public lighting one million the excellent work they have sum which is more commensurate

Company whereby the disposed of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print, which he was entitled to dispose of the 17 tons of now-print he was entitled to the dispose of the 17 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of now-print he was entitled to the nor production of the 18 tons of the

Before proceeding to a survey in the coming year. Your seconding the resolution Management are actively con- would like to say that I am like to inform you that Mr J. D. | sidering plans for further addi- | sure all shareholders will be tions to our generating capacity gratified at the very satisfactory to come into effect when the statement which has been prepresent scheme has been com-sented to us for 1953 and will pleted. We regard it as our join with me in congratulating prime responsibility to maintain the Board of Directors, the our ability to meet all demands General Manager and his staff for electrical energy which we on the results achieved. are called upon to supply.

SURCHARGE REDUCED During the past year the rates has been reduced by 7% during need hardly say that his sterling for current have been stable. the year and that there is to be the The fuel surcharge was however a reduction in lighting charges Company well. I am sure you reduced on two occasions, from from April 1 — the fact that will join with your Board in 17% to 15% on April 1, rates will then approximate wishing both Mr and Mrs 1953 and from 15% to 10% on only double the pre-war charge Alexander all happiness in May 1, 1953. Thus the is a matter for congratulation; benefits of the fuel reductions bearing in mind that fuel and The year's operations have have been passed on to con-labour have increased in much been generally satisfactory. We sumers in full. On April i, greater proportion. considerably at the lighting rate of one cent will generating station with the re- become effective and it is in- project embarked upon by the commissioning on August 29, teresting to note that our rates 1953 of No. 7 turbine which will then be approximately the local staff. Staff of all since May 1952. Erection pro- This, I feel, is a highly pressure boilers each as will be apparent, most of our hour expenses, notably that of fuel the itself, are approximately four to which the shortage of accomfirst of these boilers was brought live times as high as they were | modation in the Colony has prewar. I mention these facts forced upon them. to show that whilst the interests reported by Mr J. H. Hamm, chairman of the 20,000 kw capacity has pro- of shareholders have always second high pressure boiler in fits and economies which have

achieved from the generating station in the post-war years. There is one project which we your interest and sympathy; that is, the housing scheme for our workmen, situated North Point. During the year the conditions of our employees and at the same time to ease the general housing shortage.

for the coming year we have I cannot make a detailed statement an encournging list of new at this juncture it is hoped that loads, both industrial and com- terms will be agreed satisfactorily to Another item of interest to mercial, to add to the system. meeting of shareholders will be shareholders and consumers is Our problem, of course, is to called with a view to relification. transferred to Investment the scheme of additions and match increases in demand said he was sure the shareholders improvements to the street with adequate capacity in our would be glad to know this. lighting on the Island of Hong- generating and distribution I regret having to record the kong. This work is carried out system. It is encouraging to I regret having to record the kong. This work is carried out system. It is encouraging to Messrs J. H. Hamm, R. Gordon, death during the year of Mr V. by the Company under contract note that suppliers of heavy W. A. Stewart and the Hon. Bir Yvanovich, who served the Com- with the Hongkong Govern- plant and cables in the United Bhouson Chow were unanimously repany so well and faithfully for ment and has added to the Kingdom now show signs of letter Directors on the proposal of so many years. His place has amenities in the districts affect- having overcome their postwar wong Cin-po. difficulties, which were in any Sales of current continued to event largely beyond their expand in 1953 and reached a control, and we can now expect by Mr T. H. G. Brayfield. total of 196 million units, an better deliveries in the future. increase of 8% over the pre- This should contribute towards for 1954 at an increased fee, of vious year. These sales cover a greater efficiency in operation \$12,000. Mr U Sze-wing, who seconded the your information the breakdown At this point. I would con- Mr D. S. Itil said: "There is an

vantage of these arrangements, Accounts said: Before formally

As a consumer of electricity l am delighted that the surcharge

I heartily approve the building Company to house members of grades of this Company have a good record of service and thareholders cannot but approve the steps you are taking to alleviate the difficult living conditions

It is encouraging to note that sales continued to expand in the past year. The oulput of electric energy is a universally accepted index of the level of commercial and industrial activity and I can only hope that this expansion will continue.

In this connection I also would like to pay tribute to Mr have proceeded with during the J. D. Alexander who has been year which I know will have Chairman since 1949 and under whose direction the Company has gone from strength to good management we have ex-

intention to commence building and Accounts was put to the vote and their families. I trust that Gibb Livingston & Co., Ltd. for approval. I feel that nothing I think the time has arrived for us but good can come from any to assume responsibility for consuggest negotiations to this end be opened immediately.

The Chairman replied: "I would explain that your Board have had the Agents agreement under consideration for some time. The pre-With regard to our prospects sent position is that negotiations are in fact taking piace, and although both sides. When this is sollied a Mr B. T. Flanagan was re-elected Chairman unanimously on the pro-Mesare Post, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Ltd., were appointed auditors

the increase of the fees from \$7,500 worthy of his hire and I feel sure the Profit on working was better units. Each category shows an the previous best year in 1952, units. Each category shows an which was most satisfactory. This increase of sales over the pre- you will notice from the sound advice of the Board of vious year, the power sales pre- Report and Statement of Ac- The following were present at the sound advice of the Board of dominating at plus 98%.

Wyndiam Sirect, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, year); and that for the first last year.

business during the year under for the renewal of the Deck of review was most satisfactory, No. 3 Waterboat. IN GOOD CONDITION

\$463,411.82 as against the previous best of \$332,344 which Our Superintendent reports during 1954. was achieved in 1952. This rethat the fleet generally is in sulted in the amount available for appropriation reaching the total of \$509,538.59 which your Reserve for Special Repairs increase in the activity of our vessels which has produced such an excellent result. For | tinuous improvement has been the same reason you will notice in progress during the year that payments for over-time which has raised the efficiency were also higher in 1953 than of our distribution system and These appropriations have

throughout the year.